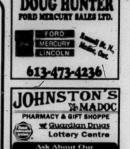


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Madoc School of Dance Arts presents Spring Showcase

In a performance entitled "The Circus Comes To Town" the Pre/Bronze Gym Class delighted the audience with their acrobatic antics last Saturday night during the

Madoc School of Dance Arts Spring Showcase '96. See more photos on page 4.

Madoc Village Reeve's motion misunderstood

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Reeve Tom Deline was saddened by the reaction of fellow county council members to his motion requesting Sidney Township to leave the county. A few members called the motion "vindic," tive", "ignorant", "misplaced".

In an interview, Deline said the motion was meant to evoke discussion on issues that he felt needed to be aired out.

"I am saddened that a group of mature adults cannot discuss real issues with-out innuendo," Deline said. The motion read,

"Whereas the Honorable Al Leach, Minister of Munici-

Community Trust forms small board of directors

by Jeff Wilson

Despite another low turnout of local organiza-tions, a small board of directors was formed, so that the Centre and South Hastings Community Trust could move ahead.

Three of those in attendance at the meeting, held last Wednesday at the Huntingdon Township Hall, in Ivanhoe volunteered to sit on a board of directors.

Those volunteering to sit on the board were: Paul Kennedy, Willis Kennedy, Willis MacLauchlan and Bill Edgecombe. The three all said they thought the Community Trust idea was a good concept.

Eric Fry, Director of Hastings County Social Services who was in attendance stated that six or sevenboard members would be a good number of a board. He added that if the board members volunteered time for several months the Community Trust could be up and running by the Fall.

The new board members will be focusing on the peo-ple for local services clubs and organizations that have previously expressed and interest in the trust fund, but were not in attendance at the meeting.

A Community Trust currently exists in both Belleville and Trenton.

The next meeting for the Centre and South Hastings Community Trust is set for Wednesday, June 5 at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall in Roslin at 7 p.m. For more information

contact Eric Fry at 966-

pal Affairs, has seen fit to approve a Municipal Planning Authority involving Sidney Township, and whereas this decision put a severe financial burden on the balance of the municipalities in Hastings County to provide and whereas Honorable Minister chose to ignore Hastings County strong objection and valid concerns, now therefore be it resolved that the County of Hastings formally re-quest the Township of Sidney to remove itself from the County of Hastings and to immediately enter into negotiations with the County of Hastings and the Province of Ontario to com-plete the process as soon as possible

The motion, which was read last Thursday during a county council meeting was moved by Deline and seconded by Deloro Reeve George Nelson. Only four county members voted in favor of the motion.

Deline said the motion ntained three different segments, and maybe should have been broken up into three separate motions, rather than one.

The first segment, was to deal with the Minister's decision, which Deline said was contrary to the provin-cial government's idea of streamlining. He felt the

approval of the Quinte-East Northumberland Planning Authority, which includes Sidney, Ameliasburg, Murray and Brighton Townships and Frankford Village, just created another bureaucracy and more red tape. The Minister's deci-sion will mean about

\$45,000 less to the county. As well, Deline said the county had a special meeting in Toronto to voice their objection and when the issue came to a vote, (wo area MPP's voted in favor, while two others voted against, with Leach making the deciding vote in favor.

The second segment, re-questing Sidney Township to leave the county, was included to force Sidney to formally respond to the re-quest with a motion of council. Deline said the county cannot force any munici-pality to leave. He added that the county has bent over backwards to accommodate Sidney, by guaranteeing the municipality representation on the finance, roads and planning committee, as well as passing market value assment

The third segment, was included so, that if Sidney did decide it wanted to leave the county the issue could be dealt with quickly and finally be resolved Continued on page 3

Madoc Village sets budget for 1996

by Jeff Wilson

Despite cuts in provincial grant funding, the village will only increase the municipal portion of the budget by

The province has cut the village grant funding for roads, recreation and per capita grants by \$38,904, reducing the municipality's total grants to \$168,204 for 1996. This year's budget allows for some sidewalk rehabilitation, currently going on in the village, as well as the construction of a new soccer field on the Whytock Park property, an addition to the public works barn for storage (\$7,000), sewer line rehabilitation (\$60,000) and some road paying (\$123,000).

Reeve Tom Deline stated that tax payers with property.

Reeve Tom Deline stated that taxpayer with property assessed at an average of \$160,000 will pay \$1,700 in taxes in 1996, while in 1995 the taxes would have been \$1,642. He also stated that because of market value assessment the county and board of education portions of the tax bill are down this year.

The village has cut the six per cent discount to taxpayers who remit their taxes on time. Taxpayers who submit their taxes late will be charged 1.25 per cent per month of the overdue portion of their taxes

Rescue Unit service coverage discussed

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Fire Chief Roger Snider will be approaching two area mu nicipalities fire chiefs to discuss rescue unit service.

The request was made by Madoc Village Council during a regular council meeting last Tuesday.

The village may have to charge neighboring munici-palities a fee for service for use of the rescue unit if the county does not maintain control.

Currently, both Madoc Township and Huntingdon Township rely totally on the village to supply rescue unit service, while other municipalities like Marmora Village sometimes need the use of the unit's heavier equip-

A discussion between council and Chief Snider touched on the possibility the other two municipali ties sharing in capital costs of the unit with the village, or if that was not agreeable then a fee for service would have to be charged. Chief Snider also brought up the possibility of charging the insurance companies for services rendered by the

village rescue unit. Reeve Tom Deline said council would be agreeable to any arrangement with neighboring municipalities as long as it was "fair and not costing our taxpayers".

OPP charge four with break, enter and thefts

Madoc OPP have charged four young people in connection with a rash of break, enter and thefts during the months of September, October and November of last

Their names cannot be released under the Young Offenders Act.

The charges are in connection with break, enter and thefts at: Stoklosar Marble Quarries (three times), Adult Retraining Centre, J&C Sports and Sorts (two times), Ceramic and Tackle, Satellite Services, Madoc Arena, Adult Day School and 3100 Fries at Highway 62 and 7, recording the selfice.

Adult Day School and 3100 Pries at Fighway 62 and 7, according to police.

On Tuesday, May 28 at approximately 2:35 a.m. a male entered the Mr. Convenience Store in Madoc and robbed the night clerk of an undisclosed amount of cash, according to Madoc OPP.

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A Retirement Party was held in the Madoc Township School gymnasium, last Sunday, afternoon for teachers (1-r) Lois Devolin, Monica Tobin, Mary Goulah and Custodian Bey Caterer. Those in attendance enjoyed a nice lunch and a chance to chat with the retirees.





OPP charge four with

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The suspect is described as being approximately 5'8" tall, 145-150 lbs., with a medium bulk, wearing heavy black sweatsuit with a bood, that was pulled over his face and dark jeans and light colored running shoes, police

Anyone with information is asked to call Madoc OPP at 473-4234 or Crime Stoppers.

Wilson Memorial **Art Contest held** at Township School

by Laurie Coo

On Thursday, May 30 the gym of the Madoc Township School was the site of the 3rd Al Wilson Memorial Art Contest. As well as the two walls of paintings, sketches and collages, there were 40 entries of three-dimensional work.

Entries were judged by two local artists and art teachers Noreen Alexander and Brenda Hudson. After lengthy deliberation, the winners were: Primary level - 1st - Jordon Stire, 2nd -Amy Blackburn, 3rd - Roy Parks and 4th - Tiffany

Blake.
At the Junior level (Grades 4 to 6) - 1st - Michelle Link, 2nd - Kendra Ramsay, 3rd - Robin Braden and 4th - Mandie McBeath.

Three-Dimensional Works - 1st - Mike McCollough, 2nd - Shan-non Rollins, 3rd - Kelly Ramsay and 4th Ben Robinson.

Thanks to the judges for giving their time and effort.

The quality of the work was excellent, with lots of creativity and originality. The school is very proud of its fine young artists!

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Food Bank Donation

Madoc Public School donated food collected from the classes over a week, to the Madoc Helping Hands food bank last Tuesday afternuon. The student council organized the event.

Correction

An article appearing in the May 28 issue of the Madoc Review incorrectly quoted Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline.

Deline stated he did not feel that any of the four municipalities connected with the Madoc landfill were interested in coverting to a full user pay system for garbage collection, at this time. The Review regrets the error





The winners of the Al Wilson Memorial Art Contest held at Madoc Township School were: (l-r) Kelly Ramsay, 3rd in three-dimensional works; Shannon Rollins, 2nd in three-dimensional works: Kendra Ramsay, 2nd in Junior level; Robin Braden, 3rd in Junior level; Michelle Link,

1st in Junior level; Mike McCullough, 1st in three-dimensional works; Roy Parks, 3rd in Primary level. Absent: Jordon Stire, 1st in Primary level; Amy Blackburn, 2nd in Primary level.

Scouting Group holds going up ceremony

The 1st Madoc Scouting Group held their Going Up ceremony on Thursday. May 30 at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church

Beaver Leader Donna Courneyea presented Beavers Ernie Reid, Brandon Thorn, Dennis Robinson and Jacques Csaszar (Tweed) with their Cub Books and Link badges They were then led through their swim up and then greeted by the Cub Leader. Followed by a cheer from

the Cub Pack.
Cub Leader Andy Wood
asked Ryan Keller to do the
Grand Howl, then presented him with a certificate. Ryan was then escorted to the Scout troop. Scout Leader Gerry Mulder welcomed Ryan and Scout Jeff Mulder read a poem.

ADC Beavers Nick Fry presented Beaver Leader Lisa Finch-Moore with a certificate. Refreshments

The Madoc 1st Scouting Group held its going up ceremony last Thursday night at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church. On hand for the ceremony were: (l-r) ADC Beaver Nick Fry, ADC Cubs Dave Chambers, Scout Ryan Keller, Cub Jacques Csaszar (Tweed), Cub Brandon Thorn, Cub Ernie Scout Ryan Keller, Cub Reid, Cub Dennis Robinson, Beaver Leader Donna Courneyea, Cub Leader Andy Wood, Scout Leader Gerry

Letter to the Editor

We desperately need your help!

Madoc Minor Hockey Mothers' Auxiliary desper-ately needs your help!

A committee of interested volunteers is needed for canteen operation for the 96-97, starting date by June 10, 1996. The committee must consist of a minimum of six to seven volunteers

If there is not enough interest for the booth it will not be under Minor Hockey Mothers' Auxiliary's control and therefore money normally generated will no longer be there (exist) to defet to Minor Hockey costs. Should this occur the

newly proposed registration rates for 96-97 season of \$150 per child and \$50 booth fee or 10 hours vofunteer scheduled work in the booth may not be possible and registration will have to be increased significantly to cover the loss of revenue from the booth.

Any interested persons related or indirectly in-volved with Minor Hockey, please contact Heather Moore at 473-2768, as soon as possible, before June 10, a decision regarding this matter will have to be made.

Madoc Minor Hockey Mothers' Auxiliary

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Madoc Village Reeve's

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Sidney Township Reeve Ron Hamilton reportedly spoke only briefly on the motion and stated that township was just doing what the province was asking, which is restructuring. He added that different things were happening in the southern end of the county than in the north and therefore there was a need for the planning authority.

Something we should know about? Give us a call at this paper.





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and Justice) will travel through Madoc, on its way for the federal government to share the cost of social programs with the prov-inces; and the Canadian Health and Social Transfer On Tuesday, June 11 the march will stop at Kiwanis Park, on Highway 62, just south of the village for lunch and then travel through the (CHST) which sets the levels of federal funding to the provinces for health care, Madoc on its way to Bancroft by mid-afternoon. support to post-secondary education, social assistance The National Action Committee on the Status of and social services. According to March organizers the Women and the Canadian a number of the standards Labour Congress are jointly hosting and promoting a national March of women that provinces had to meet to receive CAP funding have been eliminated which across Canada to bring at-tention to the issues that means children and fami-lies in need will have no protection. Over the next two years \$7.4 billion less will be transferred to the affect women in their everyday lives at home and at work. Three caravans that will travel from the north. provinces for health, posteast and west across Canada secondary education and social assistance and servfrom mid-May to mid-June. A meeting from all these points will be held in Otices, organizers say. Increased cuts in federal spending means that people will have to go without food,

tawa on June 15.

The March centres on

bringing awareness on the The local area, Madoc, Stirling, Belleville, Picton, Canadian Assistance Plan Act (CAP), which provides Deseronto, Bancroft will be hosting the caravan on June 7 and June 11. The March will also take

place on June 7, departing

Kingston in mid-morning, travelling along Highway 2, stopping in Deseronto, then heading to Picton, cross the bridge to Belleville and then leaving for a rally at Queen's Park in Toronto.





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Battling for control: Members of the Campbellford District High Lady Flames and the Notwood High Lady Knights go toe to toe during exhibition soccer play last Monday afternoon in Norwood. Norwood got on the scoreboard first but the strong Lady Flames squad took control in the second half to win 3-1. This is the first year for girls soccer at NDHS and they have shown steady improvement during a short exhibition schedule. Photo/Bill Freeman

Champion fiddlers. step dancers ready to take Douro by storm

\$7500 up for grabs at 3rd annual Canadian Olde Tyme

competition

Douro - Performers from as far away as Vancouver Island and New Brunswick will take to the Douro Community Centre stage June 7-8 as the village gets ready to host its third annual Old Tyme Fiddle & Step Dancing contest.

Organized by Douro's own award-winning fiddler and recording artist Michael LeMoire, and following the format made famous in Shelbourne

Bobcaygeon, the weekend event will draw the best of all ages bent on showing the judge's their magnificent talents.

The competition has

been a dream-come-true for LeMoire who hopes to keep 'old tyme" fiddling and step dancing alive in this part of the world -- as well as across

The competition is cer-tain to be excellent and entertaining with fiddlers vy ing for a prize purse of \$3800 and step dancers one valued at \$3700.

The excitement begins at 7 pm on Friday, June 7, with eight classes competing including the 18-&-un-der step dancing, 18-&-un-der fiddling and open fiddling and step dancing.
The show rolls again

Saturday morning (10 am) with everything from the local step dancing and fid-dling classes to duet and novelty fiddling classes.

Saturday evening (7 pm) the finalists will compete with a number of important trophies at stake including the Ivan and Vivian Hicks Trophy, the Julie and Frank Leahy Trophy and the Thomas and Mary Cavanagh Memorial Tro-

And for the audience's added pleasure the fiddle and step dancing judges will also take their turn on stage. Super M.C. Larry Stacey

from Stratford will be the host and Ivan and Vivian Hicks, a fiddle and piano playing team from New Brunswick, will be the spebrunswick, will be the spe-cial guest performers. They will also lead and special fiddle workshop Saturday morning (8 am until 9:30 am) contributing once again to the preservation and pro-motion of old-tyme fiddling

For individuals and families interested in camping nearby.organizers will once again set up a "fiddler's Park" in the village of Douro (two km. east of the Centre) which opens at noon June 6.

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MPP Galt impressed with input from Sweeney Report focus

Cobourg--Dr. Doug Galt, MPP for Northumberland, has released results from a number of stakeholder focus groups and a public meeting held in Northumberland. The objective was to gather lo-cal input on the final report of the School Board Reduc tion Task Force, also known as the Sweeney Report.

The meeting and focus groups were held during late April and May in response to a request by John Snobelen, Minister for Edu-

cation and Training.
"The Minister is very interested in the public's reaction to the recommen-dations contained in the Sweeney Report," said Dr. Galt. "I am grateful to the local participants for taking the time to give us their feedback."

The focus groups con-centrated on three key ar-eas in the Sweeney Report--school board amalgamations, trustee representation and remuneration, and education financing.

"I was impressed with the quality of suggestions we received through these discussions," said Dr. Galt. "There is certainly no lack of ideas out there for possible improvements to Ontario's educational system.

The results of the focus groups and public meeting have been forwarded to Snobelen for his consideration. Dr. Galt requested a meeting with the Minister to discuss the report and the recommendations received from Northumberland resi-

Strong Concensus

It became apparent very early in the focus group dis-cussions that there is a high level of public frustration with the present educational system in Ontario. This was reinforced in subsequent focus groups and during the final public meeting. This dissatisfaction centred around three recurring themes--taxation, govern-ance and accountability.

Within the context of the Sweeney Report, three ar-eas of general concern also were explored in detail. These included the proposal for local-school board amalgamation, the issue of trus-tee representation and re-

"It's apparent there's a high level of frustration with the present education system in Ontario."

muneration, and how the school system is financed

A comment heard at all four meetings was that the school board amalgamation should not proceed unless it can be demonstrated beforehand that significant cost-savings to the taxpayer will result. Increased efficiency was also a concern and many participants ques-tioned if, in fact, bigger is

really better.
Although many participants favoured amalgama-tion with the Peterborough school board as suggested in the Sweeney Report, a number pointed out that the goals of amalgamation could be achieved through simple legislative changes.

With the exception of the educators, many preferred an alliance with the Peterthe present arrangement with Clarington. Geographical reasons were cited along with the contention that Clarington trustees have a different, more urban focus than Northumberland trustees

Each focus group inde-

pendently identified an op-

tion not expressed in the Sweeney Report-a massive reduction or, indeed, complete elimination of school boards in Ontario Many questioned the role of school boards, and severely criticized the lack

of focal accountability to taxpayers. Each group, partaxpayers. Each group, par-ticularly participants in the final public meeting, wanted to see more power over the educational system in the hands of parents, principals and transfer

Many also questioned the need to pay school board trustees and suggested these positions be voluntary as in the hospital board or college and university govern-ance model.

The concept of parent councils (now being estab-lished) generated considerable discussion in each group. Although generally thought to be a good idea, concerns were raised about the chance that these councils may be taken over by special interest groups, fr

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That taxes have gone up is a fact of life. It's also a fact that, in our midst, there is an ever-increasing number of folks who are in the miserable clutches of the, Parkinson syndrome. This far outstrips the normal increase in population. Our health system is already

in disarray.

More Parkinsonians
compound the problem. So it behooves us to pray for better control of this scourge. It's also necessary that we put our feet, hands, energy and effort into re-search which will make better medication strategies possible

Our Peterboro chapter is doing just this. Over \$1,000 was raised from a "Cut-a-Thon" involving barbers and hairdressers donating fee time. Currently, a "Dream Home", 1,800 sq. ft., value \$200,000 is being

To see the "Dream Home", drive out on Sherbrooke Street to Forest Glen Street, turn right. At the first street on your right, turn again. A huge sign will greet you at the second house.

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Tickets purchased this way are sent by courier to the accounting firm in Peterboro, which is the repository for all tickets, and where the weekly draw for \$500 and \$100 take place.

Purchase a ticket. Give yourself an opportunity to be lucky and help alleviate some one else's distress. By the way#98,000 tulip bulbs were sold last fall. They're blooming all over the place! Your caring helps so much!

Reminders

Just a reminder of the six major symptoms indicating Parkinson's. A resting tremor and/or difficulty in initiating movement, and/ or unstable posture and/or voice problems (soft indistinct monotone) and/or cramped illegible writing. These may be present in any combination or only one surface initially.

My husband's brother had a poor indistinct mono-

tone voice for more than 10 years before another symptom developed. Not every Parkinsonian has a tremo Some have no tremor at all. but display, very prominently, other symptoms. If you have reason to believe you may be an early Parkinsonian, do seek out a neurologist, competent in

dealing with the disease. The 7th annual Parkinson night at the Dome is Wednesday, July 3rd. Blue Jays play Baltimore. Shawn Green and Elvis Stojko will greet you at the special re-ception given Parkinsonians there, prior to the game. There'll be food too. All

this for \$49 per ticket.

Again, Trentways are donating a bus and a driver for free. Phone 1-705-743-5479 (Bill Rogers), Peterborough for a ticket. Hurry, they go quickly!
Also, on September 29th,

an awesome enterprise hapnens - an international super walk, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Yes, all over our planet, wherever there's a Parkinson's chapter (that's literally all over) folks will be walking as a fund-raiser for Parkinson's. How about that!

It's reassuring to note that although many fundraising organizations are in trouble, the Parkinson Foundation of Canada is thriving better than ever,

due to you folks out there.
On behalf of all Parkinsonians, a heart felt hank you!

(The above was submit-ted by Edith Symonds.)

Someone has phoned in and requested a recipe for rhubarb pie made with one pie crust. She cut it out of the Courier last year but lost the recipe.

I hope this is the one:

Sour Cream Rhubarb

1-1/2 cups rhubarb, chopped

I unbaked 9" pie shell

1-1/2 cups brown sugar tablespoon flour

1 cup sour cream 3 eggs, separated

6 tablespoons granulated sugar Place rhubarb in unbaked pié shell. Mix brown sugar and flour well. Blend in sour cream until smooth. Add well-beaten egg yolks; pour over rhubarb. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add granulated ugar until egg whites form stiff straight peaks. Cool the baked pie for a few minutes then cover with meringue. Return to oven to brown.

Here's another: Rhubarb Custard Pie Filling

2 cups rhubarh cup sugar 1 tablespoon flour or I tablespoon butter Cook rhubarb in top part of double boiler. Mix cornstarch or flour with sugar together. Add to rhu-barb; cook until creamy. Add butter, pour over beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler. Cook just enough to thicken egg yolks. Cool: pour into baked pie shell. Make meringue from whites; put on top and bake until light brown in 350 de-

cornstarch

gree oven Let us know if this is the right one.

Chow, see you next week.

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was suggested that these councils be reviewed for focus and be provided with set criteria.

One interesting recommendation that gained wide-spread approval was the idea of having a student trus-tee on the local school board. It was suggested that such a position should have some course credit value at-tached, such as a half credit towards a political course.

Financing Issue

By far the most contentious issue was the financ-ing of the educational system. A strong bias emerged in favour of the Sweeney Report's recommendation to pool commercial taxes to equalize per-pupil expenditures across the province.

Each group also ex-pressed frustration with the complex nature of school board finances and the manner in which they are presented to the public. A strong recommendation came forward to establish a standard financial reporting method for school boards that is transparent to the tax-

A large majority of participants also agreed that funding and finance issues must be resolved before amalgamations are allowed to take place. Many cited the fact that, although the two local Boards of Education spend 70 per cent of the municipal taxes raised in Northumberland, there is far less accountability or communication with the taxpayer than is expected of municipal politicians who spend only 30 per cent of property taxes.
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comments throughout the discussions, frustration with the education system is en-



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For the Auxiliary, this will be the first time it has taken and the schollenger.

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demic. Many participants felt school boards were cutting classroom education and threatening to lay off or actually dismiss teachers when they should be cut-ting administration costs. The elimination of

teacher perks and retire-ment gratuities, sharing of resources and transporta-tion between boards, and an unwillingness to pay

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more for education services were also themes common to each discussion group.

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Local Reports

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often than he could with often misses the centre of the clubface will usually get harder-to-hit longer clubs. For each half-inch you greater distance by playing with shorter clubs. This hit a ball from the centre of seeming phenomenon oc-

the clubface your distance will decrease by five per cent on a five iron and seven per cent on a driver. So a would-be 220-yard drive hit one inch off centre toward the toe of the clubbead will probably turn out to be a 189-yard drive and require at least three clubs longer to hit the ball on the green.

Longer clubs are harder to hit because maximum energy can only be transferred from the clubbead to the ball if the ball is struck on the clubhead's centre of gravity in the heel-to-toe direction. Any off-centre hit causes the clubhead to twist and impart less lenergy to the ball; hence, distance loss, an unstable feeling and usually poorer directional control

Let's assume we have two drivers. One is 24 inches long and the other is 72 inches long. If we took both drivers out on the practice tee and hit them, what would happen? First of all, we would need a very long tee to hit the 24-inch long club but it should be very easy to hit the ball consistently in the centre of the clubface.

The fall should fly relatively straight and every hit should land in the fairway. The distance hit, however, will be quite short because of the significantly reduced clubhead speed of the shorter length club.

Now let's give the 72-inch driver a try. The club is definitely long-drive contest material, and having an extremely high golfing skill level coupled with significant athletic ability is required to simply hit the ball in the centre of the clubface.

Adequate directional control is virtually non-existent for three main reasons: first, the longer club; second, missing the centre of the face often and having very little control over clubhead path and face an-gle; third, the shaft is quite flexible and whippy at this

long length. Hitting the ball solid with any consistency would be a problem. However, when everything does come to-gether with perfect rhythm and timing, the resultant hit can go an astonishingly long distance.

Experiment with different club lengths, and the important of control becomes apparent. We all love to hit a long ball but remember, the woods are full of long hitters.

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Banquets and awards bring year to a close

CHIC held its annual Gamerama to an enhusi-astic, expectant and roaring crowd of staff and students on May 29. "That's Entertainment" was the theme, and in keeping with this, everyone enjoyed themselves — especially at the water games.

Congratulations to the CHSS Skidoo Club who placed at the top. At this time, we would like to commend and thank those who organized this very successful afternoon. Your hard work and dedication has not gone unnoticed. Keep up the excellent work!

On May 14, six business students participated in the Business contests for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. The contests were held at Loyalist College. Congratulations go to Laurie Broekarel for her 3rd place win in production keyboarding and traditional keyboarding. Awards will be presented in early June at the Board Office.

In other business news, a fundraising yard sale was held May 31 at CHSS. All the proceeds from this sale will be used to upgrade computers and equipment for the grade 9 program. On June 13 at 9:00 a.m.

On June 13 at 9:00 a.m. the Co-Op Education class will host an Employer Appreciation Day in the cafeteria. This last day of employers' contributions to employers' contributions to the program, and will include the presentation of plaques and certificates. Honoured guests will include Board Trustees, Mrs Mound: Co-Op coordinator for the Board of Education, and our Principal, Ms. Hav.

Hay.
This month, our school's grade 11, 12 and OAC art classes are participating in the Art Show at the Belleville Public Library, Both three-dimensional and two-dimensional work will be on display.

Note: Mr. Buchanan would like to publicize the upcoming Parents' Meeting on June 5 at 7 p.m. at CHSS. At this meeting, the school council to begin in the fall, will be discussed concerning parent, community, teacher, and student representatives. This council will have the power to make decisions on sports, discipline, events, etc. Elections will take place

Elections will take place that evening to fill seven parent positions on the committee equating to at least 50 per cent of all positions available. Everyone is wel-

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The CHSS Athletic Awards Banquet will take place this Thursday, with guest speaker Tanya Clarke, former member of the 1992 Winter Olympic Ski team. The succulent barbecue dinner will include steak, baked potatoes, salad, and a dazzling array of desserts for only \$5. The CHSS Athletic Slide Show and the Sports lottery draw will also

highlight the evening.
On May 30, the CHSS
Track and Field team competed at the Regionals tournament in Ottawa. Congratulations to the leam who had a great day, with four people qualifying for OFSAA. Michelle Coens came in third in high jump

and4th in long jump. Wayne Sexton came 2nd in the 100metre. Justin MeArthur finished 3rd in the long jump and Justin Spencer came 3rd in the shotput. Overall, we had eight personal best performances. Well done, and good luck at OFSAA.

Lastly, examinations begin on June 13 for OAC students — the last day of school for grades 9-12; examinations for grades 9-12 begin June 14. Good luck!

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Young Authors' Day

Madoc Public School held a Young Authors: Day at the school last Hursday Students in JK to Grade 3 were involved in book sharing, making pop-uphooks, plastreine art puppers, book marky and shape books:







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School- and Home Association Chair Terri Eaton (left) presented Eileen Pidgen (right) an eight year member of the association with a little bear representing the Iocents she provided to start a bank account, as a retirement gift. The School and Home Association has raised \$78,000 for school activities over the last eight years.

School Daze ...

at Madoc Public School

by Kristen McConnell, Max Smith, Addie North and Jesse Smith

Madoc Public School's track and field meet was a huge success. It was held on May 21 and students competed in the 1500m' 800m, 400m, 200m 100m, long jump, high jump, triple jump, and shot put. The weather was perfect and everyone had fun. We are proud to announce that 31 proud to announce that 31 students are representing our school at the 1996 Hastings County track and field meet. It will be held at Trenton High School on Wednesday, June 5. Mr. Gordon and Miss Anderson will be escorting the students on a bus to the medians of the medians dents on a bus to the meet. The following students are taking part in this competi-tion: Max Smith, Kristen McConnell, Stacey Govier, Amanda Morrison, Chris Kyte, Amber Smith, John Cranston, Lindsay Richmond, Katherine Cole, Jesse Cassidy, Jessica Yarrow, Jennifer Muir, Randi-Lin Sheppard, Matthew Sheppard, Matthew Bushey, Joey South, Jessica Love, Katie Burnside, Morgen Peers, Tricia Wannamaker, Adam Gray, Jordan Scero, Michael Hartmann, Jennifer Alexander, Seamus Leghorn, T.J. Tomlinson, Ryan Willemsen, Seana Lee, Alicia Woodward, Emma Todd, Samantha Towns and Lindsay Rollins. We wish everyone good luck and we hope that you all have fun.
Thanks to Mr. McFadden
and Mr. Gordon for all of
the time that they put into
the track and field meet and
in belief the student be in helping the students be-come better athletes.

May 30 was the Young Authors Workshop. The children in JK to Grade 3 were involved in book sharing, making pop-up books, plasticine art, puppets, book marks and shape books. Mrs. Leslie organized this event which was fun and educational.

Mrs. Broek's piano students presented a piano recital on the evening of May
30. Her students have been
working very hard all year.
The performers played
some of their favorite pieces
for their firends and famiContinued on page 8;



Playground Dedication

A Dedication was held for the Madoc Public School, playgroundlastMondaynight. (Inphoto) PrincipalMurray Spencer (left) and School and Home Association Chair Terri Eaton (right) cut the ribbon to officially open the playground equipment, as School and Home Association

members and children looked on. The playground equipment has cost the school \$26,000, not including stile preparation, which was completed by the school board. The school's concert band played prior to the dedication, and following some cake was enjoyed by all.





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Madoc Squirts win second straight game

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The team consists of Max Smith, Mike Stein, Jim Meraw, Mark Boyle, Jeff Bedore, Jessie Smith, Greg Smith, Mike Preston, Josh Leaver, Dustin-Miller, Scott

Kinnersly and the affiliated players consisting of Tyler Gordon, Jamie Campkin, Jared Stock and Mike Wannamaker

Congratulations to the coaches, Robert Boyle, Jim Meraw and Dan Bedore for their fine work

The team invites all you fans out there, to come out and watch some excellent baseball.

The Squirts next home game is Thursday, June 6 at 6:30 p.m., when they play host to Trenton. See you there!

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Obituary

Poul Larsen

Poul Hilbert Larsen of RR4 Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, May 25, 1996. He was 73.

Mr. Larsen was born in Copenhagen, Denmark the son of Johanne and Johannes Larsen. He re-ceived his education in Copenhagen, Denmark

He was the beloved hus-band of Marion Bronson.

Mr. Larsen previously resided in Scarborough. He was the loving father Bracebridge. Ontario: Dianne Larsen, Belleville, Ontario.

Mr. Larsen will be fondly remembered by his four

grandchildren. He was the loving brother of Jorgen Larsen and Kai Larsen of Denmark.

Mr. Larsen was a retired cabinet maker.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Madoc Branch 363. His funeral service was

held on Tuesday, May 28, 1996 at 10:30 a.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Padre Terry Pigden officiating. Inter-ment followed at Pine Hills Cemetery, Scarborough.

Pallbearers were John Trudell, Arnold Wannamaker. Doug Chapman, John Atkinson, John Bradley, Les

School Daze ...

at Madoc Public School

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lies. Her students include Brandon Thorn, Brittany Eaton, Elizabeth Miller, Alex Maltby, Max Smith, Katie Hinchliffe, Crystal Wilson, Christopher Yarrow-Davidson, Jennifer Robinson, Chelsea Meraw, Amanda Devolin, Jesse Smith, Jenna Duguid, Andrea Yarrow-Davidson, Azia March, Erin Scriven

and Sarah Robinson.

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An emotional tribute was paid to teacher and coach Carm Donato, last Thursday night, during the CHSS Athletic Awards Banquet. Fellow teachers and coaches spelled out "Mr. Centre Hastings" describing Donato and his years

"I may come back as a school board trustee and scare the

CHSS holds annual Athletic Banquet

ary School held its annual Athletic Banquet last Thursday evening at the school. The evening included the usual handing out of the hardware along with a menuchange to steak, guest speaker Tanya Clarke of Female Athletes Motivating Excellence (F.A.M.E.) as well as a moving tribute to volleyball coach extraordinaire Carm Donato, who is retiring from teaching after this school

Melanie Stoffers and Tim Brady were mistress and master of ceremonies for the evening

The top athlete awards capped off the evening. This year in the senior division there were double winners for both the male and female. The Top Sr. Female Athletes of the Year were Niki Rowland and Melanie Stoffers, while the Top Sr. Male Athletes of the Year were Brandon Nikiforuk and Matt McCoy. In the jun-ior division, the Top Jr. Female Athlete of the Year was Michelle Coens and the Top Jr. Male Athlete of the

Year was Pat O'Leary.
The Clayton Curl Memorial Award, which was created last year, was awarded to Mark Latchford.

Mark elast first Latchford. Mark played in the school

volleyball program for four years and led by example.

In an emotional presen-

tation to Carm Donato, who retiring after this school year, his fellow teachers and coaches paid tribute to him, spelling out MR. CENTRE HASTINGS, with each letter representing his characteristics.

The Wally Moffat Award, will be renamed and rededicated to the Carm Donato Award. This year's recipient was Julie Millar who has been a minor official manager of the volleyball team, and provided outstanding leadership to

CHIÇ.
During her speech, guest speaker Tanya Clarke talked to the audience about how they can attain their goals, whether they are goals for tomorrow, month or five years down the road. She told the audithat they could help achieve their goals, by first identifying them, writing them down, and then going a step further and cutting out pictures of their goals

The team awards were also handed out, the winners were: Grade 9 Girls Bas-ketball - M.V.P. - Allison Mitchell, Sally Baker; Most Improved Leslie Ollerenshaw, Jr. Girls Basketball - M.V.P. -- Alyson

Woolfrey; Most Improved - Tracey Rodgers; Top Rookie - Katrina Coulas: Sr. Girls Basketball -M.V.P. - Melanie Stoffers; Jr. Boys Football - M.V.P. -

Offensive Player - Pat O'Leary; Best Defensive Player - Mike Finch; Top Lineman - Chris Wallace Continued on page 3



Guest Speaker Tanya Clarke from Female Athletes Motivating Excellence (F.A.M.E.) spoke about achieving goals and had a number of suggestions on how those in attendance could achieve their goals. Clarke is a former freestyleskier, who competed in the 1992 Winter Olympics.

County requests 1996 values for 1998 tax year

by Jeff Wilson

Hastings County Council has requested the Minis-ter of Finance re-assess the market values to 1996 for the 1998 taxation year.

The request was passed in a resolution that was passed during a county council meeting on May 30.

The resolution states Whereas the Minister Finance has approved the implementation of fair market value assessment in the County of Hastings for the 1996 taxation year, based on 1992 values, and whereas the Finance Committee believes that fair market value assessment should be based on values that are as up-to-date as possible; now therefore be it resolved that the County of Hastings urge the Re-gional Assessment Office

to re-assess on 1996 values for the 1998 taxation year with copies of the special resolution to be sent to the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Municipal Af

The resolution was passed after the Moira Trent Watershed Action Committee and numerous property owners in the county com-plained that the 1992 market values currently being used were higher than the present market levels.

Regional Assessment Commissioner Erme Tham said the decision to reassess would be up to the Minister He added that Hastings County is currently on a four year cycle, which would meanthe 1992 values would remain until the year 2000, when the values be changed

Fatally results from single vehicle accident

A Palmer Rapids man was pronounced dead at the scene after his body was found in his pick-up truck, in a ditch on Highway 62, north of Madoc, last Tuesday. Madoc OPP sad a passing motonst discovered Ervin Neuman, 73, in his 1986 Ford pick-up. The truck had been northbound on Highway 62, north of Millbridge, when it crashed.



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etters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Danford:

For the second time in two weeks an attempted break in was made on my

There is at least one break-in per week in this

Last week a local busi ness was robbed at knife point

I'm told by an O.P.P. officer they have suspects in mind, but the suspects must be caught in the act to be arrested

I work at least 12 hours

ployed person does. Why must we be the victims.

My air conditioner is lying in the creek. Other busis people in Madoc are suffering from these hood-lums actions as well.

Something must be done, If not by the law, then by business people them-selves. We must be pro-

Respectfully Tammy Tenbult Proprietor, Macken-zie's Mills Cafe Madoc, Ontario

Re: City of Timmins Flood Disaster Fund

As you are aware from current media reports, the City of Timmins is experiencing its worst flood in nearly 40

Flood waters on the Mattagami River, which flows through the centre of Timmins, are more than three times above normal levels

Homes have been evacuated, but fortunately to date there have been no serious injuries. However, damages are expected to be in the millions of dollars

Timmins Council has, by resolution, requested the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing recommend to Cabinet the flooded area be declared a disaster area.

Council has also pledged an initial contribution of

\$1.00,000 to provide financial assistance to alleviate flood damage suffered by private home owners, farming and small business enterprises.

Please consider this personal letter as an urgent plea for financial assistance from your Municipality. Every dollar received will be at least matched by provincial funding and these monies will go a long way to alleviating hard-ships suffered by our citizens, whose essential property

has been damaged by the Mattagami River flood.

On behalf of Council and our flood victims, we thank you for your consideration

Yours very truly. Mayor Victor Power

(Editor's note: For those wishing more information or to make a donation please write: City of Timmins, 220 EST Algonquin East, Timmins, Ontario, P4N 1B3, or call 1-705-264-1331)

Madoc 1st Beavers going to Wonderland

The 1st Madoc will be enjoying a trip to Canada's Wonderland thanks to a support of the local com-

munity.
The Beavers and their leaders would like to thank Madoc Legion Branch 363 for their donation, the O.B.A. No. 1193 for their donation, Madoc IGA for the barbecues, as well as

the community for donating to the group's yard sale, and to the Beaver families for their help. Although there was no funding from the group, through the tremendous community sup-port the Beavers will have a fun day at Canada's Won-derland. Thanks for supporting the 1st Madoc Bea-



Senior Simone, located in Hastings County has been writing to her friend Bunny Gracefully, she has agreed that we might print some of her letters. Two items are of main interest in Simone's letters. They are the adventures of the tour group. This group is visiting the North and they have just finished a visit of the Beaufort Sea. The second item is the matter of James "Topper" Smith and Mazy Rysack, the club social convenor. Simone writes as follows on these matters

Dear Bunny,

Reports from the touring group indicate that they managed to leave the Beaufort Sea area and have returned to Dawson City They did not linger there long as Diamond Lil is there. So they decided to go to Alaska and they decided to travel by the road which is known as the Top of the World. Bunny, it goes over the high mountain range which straddles Canada and the Yukon. Louise describes

it this way in her letter Simone, it was awful. We thought it would be easy! It wasn't. We climbed and climbed and then some. We were on a mountain road. Oh, if I had known, I would have stayed in Dawson. But there we were. I closed my eyes. My imagination was galloping wildly. The gravel road was TOO narrow. The edge of the road was TOO near the drop off.
Finally the bus came to a

stop. Opening my eyes I found that we had entered a kind of valley in the sky. There were buildings, Outside our bus there stood a manina uniform. Our driver was speaking to him. Be-fore I knew it, I found myself marching up the aisle of the bus. Poking my head out the door, I looked at the uniformed man. "Say mis-ter," I said, "Where are we?" He told me that he was a customs officer and that we were about to enter the USA. I looked around again. All I could see were mountains around me. "The

USA where?" I asked. He told me. oh everywhere ahead

1 then looked at the mountains. One stood out in particular, I asked him its name. He said, oh it was just a mountain, he didn't know of any special name. There were so many of them. Our driver shut the door, he started the bus forward and we lurched along. Again the road was narrow, the rocks on the road were slippery and the edges so close. Finally after an hour or two we came to a place, called Chicken. Yup, it had a name on it. There were 56 people living there then. But, it was the first settlement we came across in the USA. Exciting ch?"

There you go Fanny, the trip of the seniors goes on. But here, back at the Seniors' Club, our little romance still goes on. You remember I told you about Topper and Mazy. They fi-nally got the play rehearsed enough to show it. They went out and put it on at schools, seniors homes and Lions Clubs. Can you imagine! At every perform-ance there was Topper up there saying, that his

I'll keep you posted!!
Your friend Simone.

Mommy and Daddy wouldn't want him to meet with Juliet. It is a kind of

story written by a guy named, Willie Shakespeare.

that Topper has improved. He is really fit now. In the

mornings, about the times the red winged black birds

get up, you can find Topper out on the road running. He zooms around now. The

more he runs, the better he gets at that line dancing

stuff. All those muscles in

the legs, allow him to spring

and prance about. He is the

marvel of the club. Old doc

Cooper keeps an eye on him

and a hand on his stetho-scope. Seems the doc is

anticipating some business arising out of all this pranc-

ing that Topperdoes. I don't

know Bunny, but I think that the old doc is going to

he a watching and a holding

that stethoscope for a long time without any action.

Topper isn't going to quit now. He has become as

"somebody" at the club and

he has a crush on Mazy

Silly though, she is too busy

To be fair I have to allow

but he's dead.

to notice him. She is just being nice. Still, I guess there is no harm. You know, it keeps him busy and he is exercising because of all this romance stuff. Gosh, the pot of stew is bubbling over. Have to go! enough daylight hours as dedicated gardeners can attest, despite the aches and

Madoc Garden Club News

by Laurie Coo

by Jeff Wilson

With cool nights and a mixture of sunny and rainy days, local gardens are com-

ing along beautifully. Lilacs and fruit trees have put on an incredible display of bloom over the past couple

of weeks. There just aren't Council approves refreshment vehicle insurance change

After reviewing the issue of insurance coverage for refreshment vehicle, village council agreed to remove the clause stating it as the co-insured.

Larry Kyte who owns and operates a refreshment vehicle attended a council meeting in April, asking council to remove co-insured clause in his policy. The clause was costing him an additional \$250 he complained.

At the last meeting council asked the clerk to investigate the co-insured requirement in the bylaw.

In a report to council, Clerk-Treasurer-Administrator Done Parks stated that a draft bylaw which was created by the village so-licitor did not contain the clause, but it was added at the request of council.

Reeve Tom Deline stated the section of the bylaw was not required. At the next council meeting the refresh-ment vehicle bylaw will be amended to remove the clause that states the insurance policy shall state the municipality as a co-in-

The next meeting of the Madoc Garden Club will take place on Wednesday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. If it is not raining, the group will meet at the site of the Her-itage Garden so bring a chair or blanket to sit on. If the weather is bad, the meeting will be held at the Madoc Public Library. Participa-tion in the Fall Fair and our own annual Garden Tour (tentatively set for July 14) will be just two of the many topics to be discussed. If you would like to help out at the Madoc Heritage Garden this week, please call 473-0611.

Come out and join us, and remember, the Madoc Garden Club is always looking for fresh ideas and constructive suggestions.



This photo was provided to the Review by Donna Vader of RR 8 Picton. It belonged to

her auni who lived to be 101 years of age (1888 - 1989).
The photo is of the intersection of St. Lawrence and Durham Streets as the camera points in a northward direction. The store owned by A.F. Wood is now the site of Pigden Toronto Dominion Bank. The large, brick corner store in the picture is the former location of Pro Hardware.

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Michelle Coens (left) was presented the CHSS Junior Female Athlete of the Year award, last Thursday night, during the Athletic Awards Banquet. Her volleyball coach Nancy Watson (right) presented the award.



Pat O'Leary (left) presented with the CHSS Junior Male Athlete of the Year award, during the Athletic Awards Banquet last Thursday night. The award was presented by Jr. Boys Football Coach Brian Smith (right).



Julie Millar was the first recipient of the newly renamed and rededicated Carm Donato Award, formerly named the Wally Moffat Award, Julie received the award for all the work she did as a minor official, as well as her work on CHIC and as a volleyball



The CHSS Senior Male Athlete of the Year award was awarded to co-winners Matt McCoy (second from left) and Brandon Nikiforuk (second from right). The presenters were Sr. Football Coach Pete Mangold (left) and Badminton Coach Don Goodfellow photos by

Jeff Wilson

The Jack Reid Memorial Award, also known as the Booster Award, is presented to parents of students who support them in their sporting endeavors. This year's recipients

include (1-r) Mary and Jovan Skocic, Larry Carr (Karen Carr absent); Helen and Lloyd Acorn and Don McAlister

Continued from page 1 Jr Boys VolleyBall - M.V.P

Cory Sutton; Top Rookie - Adam Woolfrey, Sr. Boys Football M.V.P. - Jarret Elson, Best Offensive Player Brandon Nikitoriik. Best Defensive Player Jason Gunning, Tim Brady. Best Lineman - Jeff Acom. Cross Country - M V-P Pat Foran, Kim McCaw; Sr Boys Volleyball - M V P Marc Howell, Most Improved - Sam Danford, Gymnastics M.V.P. Niki Rowland: Most Improved Anny Wannamaker, Alpine Skring M.V.P. Katie Johnston, Brendan Wood, Midget Boys Basketball M.V.P. Ryan Treanor Most Improved Reynolds, Jr. Boys Basket ball - M.V.P. - Sean Abreu. Best Defensive Player Cory Sutton, Midget Girls Volleyball M.V.P Katrina Coulas: Jr. Girls Volleyhall - M.V.P. - Sara Shaw: Most Dedicated Billie Jo Reid: Best Leader Ship Alvson Woolfrey, Most Improved - Katherine Walker, 'Sr. Cirls Volley-ball M.V.P. Sadie, Stewart, Melanie Stoffeps; Top Rookis . , Michelle Coens: Wrestling - M.V.P. Scott Laton; Top Rookie Pat O'Leary; Most Im-proved - Mike Reid; Jr Badminton M.V.P. - Ryan - Ryan Treanor, Top Rookie - Jeft Day, Allison Mitchell, Sr. Badminton - M.V.P. Parks, Brandon Nikitoruk Most Improved - Sadie Stewart; Jr. Rugby - M.V.P. Pat O'Leary: Sr. Boys

Madoc Review, Tuesday, June 11, 1998, Page, 3 Elson; Jr. G. M.V.P. Rughy - Jarret Girls Soccer Melissa DeClair: Sr. Girls Soccer - M V P Holly Reid; Team Spirit Jessica Paddick; Most Im-proved. Alyson Woolfrey. Frack and Field MAV I Michelle Coens, For Roolee Justin Spencer, Top Most Improved McArthur, Tracey Rodgers; Curling - M.V.P. - Jason Morton: Most Improved Pat Foran

> The Interscholastic Award Bars were also handed out. Students must acquire 24 points to attain a This year's recipients are FimBrady Jarret Elson. Mike Foran Matt McCov. Niki Rowland, Sadie Stewart, Melanie Stoffers, Jeff Finch

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Local Principals and V.P's shuffled

Several local Hastings County Board of Education lementary schools will have new principals and vice principals in Septem-

ber. The board recently approved of transfers and appointments in an effort to fill vacancies resulting from

All appointments and transfers will take effect Sept. 1. Al Stitt will step into the

new principalship of Stir-ling Primary and Junior

Schools, which the board recently twinned. He has been transferred from Prince of Wales School in Belleville, where he was principal. He replaces Madeleine Prouix and Greer

Muir who are both retiring. Robert Taylor, currently principal at Marmora Senferred to V.P. Carswell School in Trenton.

Glenn Skitch, currently principal at Earl Prentice School in Marmora has been transferred Marmora Senior.

Liz Churcher, a princi-pal currently on the educational services team at the Education Centre will be transferred to Earl Prentice in Marmora

Shirley Hay and Marilyn Hoard will exchange viceprincipal duties. Hay will transfer to Marmora Senior School, while Hoard will move to Madoc Public

OPP Report

miss between a young bicy-clist and car focused attention back on bicycle safety and young people.

OPP Const. David Craig said that a boy on a bike missed stopping at a stop sign on Victoria and Madoc Streets, at around 3:53 p.m., last Tuesday, but was able a car hit him. The bicycle was stuck under the car

Most accidents involving youngsters, Craig says, happen similarly to this one. when they are not paying attention. He stressed that young people be taught safety rules and reminded to be careful when riding their bikes



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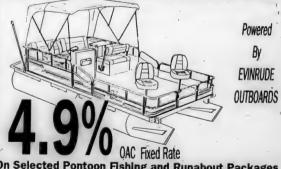
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A new era: Asphodel Township officially opened its new municipal building Saturday A new era: Asphodel Township officially opened its new municipal building Saturday afternon with a special ribbon cutting ceremony and open house. On hand to snip the ribbon were (L-R) Councillor Greg Hartwick, Peterborough MP Peter Adams, Deputy-reeve Cathy Turner, MPP Harry Danford, Clerk-Treasurer John DuChene, Reeve Rod Manley, Councillor May Rogers and Councillor Terry Low. Behind the group, but an important part of the ceremony, is County Warden and Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcy.

Photo/Rill Feerman

Asthma Olympics bring feelings of achievement

Fourth annual event lune 22 at Trent University

Peterborough - Olym pic-spirited youngsters and their families will take over Trent University June for the area's fourth annual Asthma Olympics.

The event is being or-gamzed by The Lung Asso-ciation's Kawariha Pine Ridge Region office

Children aged five to 12 and their families will have a chance to try their luck at events that range from balloon tossing to musical hula

hoops. The day wraps up with a free swim in the uni versity pool

Lunch will also be provided and all participants receive an Asthma Olym-pic medal.

"The purpose of the Asibma Olympics," says Laurie Sage of The Lung Association, "is to promote a feeling of achievement for the asibmatic child by allowing them to participate in various track and field events as well as aquatic sports.

"The diagnosis of asthmahas increased over the past several years and although it cannot be cured, asthma can be controlled," Mrs.

One of the goals of the Asthma Olympics is to teach both children and their par-ents that asthma does not have to restrict their lives. she added

The Lung Association is able to offer this event at a very nominal fee thanks to sponsorship help from Glaxo Wellcome Inc. and generous Asthma Appeal

Spaces are limited so in terested parents should reg ister their children as soon as possible.

For more information contact The Lung Association at (705) 742-6637.

Registration in two weeks

Popular Lions recreation camp is back this summer

Plenty of activities lined up for local

youngsters

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - The muchenjoyed Norwood Lions summer recreation program, affectionately known as the Sports Camp, will return to the village again this year.
The six-week (July 8 to

Aug. 16) will be supervised this summer by Norwood High School graduate and McMaster University stu-dent Rhonda Steenburgh. Rhonda will be assisted by two high school-aged ath-letic leaders who will help

coach skills, organize events and over see games. Rhonda says she is ac-cepting resumes right now for the two assistants positions and is encouraging high school students to apply for the openings. She would like to have the spots filled by the last week in large.

The camp is open to boys and girls seven to 13 years and girts seven to 13 years will be held Monday, June of age and will feature a 24 (6 pm until 9 pm) at the range of activities, games and sports. There will also be special "fun days" and am until noon) at Norwood the traditional movie afternoon on Fridays

The program includes three, two-week sessions with the first and third weeks at Norwood District High School High, The second week will be held at St. Paul's School.

Youngstersenroled at the sports camp will keep active playing all sorts of games like mini-golf, scooler board racing, water halloon fights rates she balloon fights, relays, ob-stacle courses, volleyball, baseball and soccer. There will also be qui-

eter games added to the program's long list of activi-

"I think it is going to be a lot of fun," Rhonda says. Funding to bring the pro-gram back to Norwood for the fourth straight year comes in the form of a fedne. (If you are interested you Once again the Norwood

can send your resumé to Lions Club has been instru-Rhonda Steenburgh, R.R. mental in helping Rhonda 2 Norwood, KOL 2VO). get things going. get things going.
Registration for the camp

will be held Monday, June 24 (6 pm until 9 pm) at the

Program fee

The cost for this year's program is \$6 per day while a full two-week session will cost \$50 per child, Rhonda says there will be a family rate in place as well -- you can ask her about this during

registration.
Children enroled at the camp are asked to bring their own lunch, sunscreeen, a hat and a baseball glove if they have one. They must also make arrangements for their

own transportation.
Rhonds will be visiting local elementary schools in Norwood, Havelock and Hastings with more information on the program and will have flyers posted soon in various locations around

the community.

If you need more information don'thesitate to give Rhonda a call at 639-2135.

Boys and Girls Club issues friendly sport challenge

game and we'll play," say staffers at the Norwood District Boys and Girls

In the spirit of good fel-lowship, the Club has issued a challenge to all groups and organizations in the area to some friendly competition

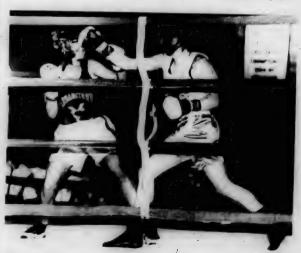
have already bested one challenge; one issued by Pizza la Casa at the Wacky Water Waft Races with the Boys and Girls Club crew recording the faster time and winning some pizza.

On Sunday morning, they put their reputations on the line once again with

a softball match against Pizza La Casa. The loser was to donate \$50 to the Norwood Food Bank in the

winner's name. The Club would like to see other groups come forward with similar chal-lenges, the benefits would be immediate and quite

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A rare sight... Havelock and area boxing fans were treated to an exciting bout between-Nicole Bird and Liz Landry, during the Leo (Young Lion) Marsh Memorial Round Two held May 31 at the Havelock arena. photo/Jeff Wilson

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More Abled Than Disabled by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

· Proud Parent



June 15th, 1996, will not just be a graduation at "York University", it will be 30 ears of determination and hard work for our daughter to get her Bachelor of Social Work degree (B.S.W.) It all started back in 1966

when our daughter was only four years old. She started school at "Sunnyview" because of her disabilities (blind and in a wheelchair). but we were soon to discover that this school was not for her, She needed "braille" to do her studies. Since Toronto did not have a school for the blind, it was necessary for her to go to the Ontario School for the Blind(O.S.B.) in Brantford. The O.S.B. was 65 miles away and she had to live in residence all week.

The next four years proved to be a difficult time for our family, because there was no choice. The chil-dren got on the bus Sunday night and we did not see them till the following Fri-

When our daughter became proficient in braille, it was time for another school in Toronto. The issue and the difficulty was finding a school that could accommodate a student who was blind as well as in a wheel-

Finally, we found the right school and she was on her way. There was four more schools involved before she received her high school diploma from Don Mills Collegiate. Through-out our daughter's life were hospital stays which in-cluded surgery, fractures, as well as other setbacks, but she persevered no mat-

She received her B.A.

Campbellford **OPP Detachment** report...

Cottage broken into ... An elderly Seymour Township couple returned to their cottage May 31 to find it had been broken into. Thief(s) forced the door and stole a

VCR and some jewellery. Bike stolen...A male peron fishing at lock ten on the Trent Canal May 31, re-turned to find his 18 speed, purple CTC mountain bike stolen.

Tractor hits the high road...A Craftsmen riding lawn tractor was reported stolen from a Percy Township residence south of Hastings June 1. The tractor has a 38" cut, and is silver/black. Dog suddenly appears ...Warkworth resident Mark

Lockhart was driving his 1988 Dodge Colt down Banta Road May 24, when a dog came out from the side. Lockhartswerved and drove the vehicle into the ditch. Damage to the front end of the vehicle was moderate. Continued on page 6-A

from York University in 1990, but she had her heart set on a B.S.W. so she went on. Andalso went on to live on her own, living in her apartment with homemaker services, but cooking all her own meals, and handling personal needs as well.

On Saturday, June 15, 1996, we the parents of this remarkable child will stand proudly with her as she receives her Bachelor of So-cial Work degree.

Barbara's notes: The above was submitted by Proud Parents and here is a letter that I have received from them

Dear Barbara:

We are retired people, but we lived in Toronto most our lives.

We read your column "More Abled Than Disa-bled". You seem to be very sensitive to the needs of handicapped people.

Our daughter is disabled and certainly "Very Able" as you can read in the following pages which I have enclosed.

My purpose for writing to you is to have our story in

your column if possible Our daughter has shown such determination and her achievements are remark-

To the Proud Parent

Sincerely.

Proud Parent

thank you so much. It would help others to cope and

Hugs.

reach their goals in life. "Congratulations!"

Barbara

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back to the finish line in some of the rain storms we've had. You take what you get, and remind your self that you are having a good time

Actually, there have been many times where I have been 15 miles out on the trail and wondered not only what I was doing out there, but also why I paid to

But then the awards are handed out after an incredible dinner (which some-one else made), and it all seems more than worth it. Making the top ten is a feeling I would never be able to

describe.
The object of this sport is to go from the start line to stressing your horse in any way, in a predetermined amount of time which depends greatly upon the trail and weather conditions

An example from a re-cent ride was 4.5 hours for 27.4 miles. In addition to completing the mileage in that time, you must also in-clude your drinking stops (don't forget your horse needs as much water as he will consume), halfway check and lunch.

On average, a ride usually follows a speed of six to eight miles per hour, which is a steady, fast-paced trot (remember to post at all times to make sure you are not bouncing on your horse's back). The overall condition of your horse is confirmed by counting his heartbeats and number of breaths taken per minute.
The results are then transferred to your score card.

Your score card also records other factors about your horse and your ride. It has a place for lameness, tack sores, hydration level, gut sounds and much more. If your horse is tired, he may become clurisy and interfere with his back hocks. So there are several factors that determine how you place in these rides. A horse who is enjoying the ride and is in proper condition will usually come through pretty clean, and your score card would re-flect that.

You will never get rich from this sport, and only a fellow rider will know the level of achievement you have reached when you place top 10. But believe me, it is worth every agonizing, painful minute when they call your name! Unlike the showring, this

is a competition between you, your horse and your last score card. You do not have to spend endless hours making sure the white is white, nor do you have to change their appearance in

any way. It doesn't matter what colour he is nor does it matter that he took the wrong lead after four weeks of perfection at home. It is fun, challenging and a true learning experience.

The next local ride is in

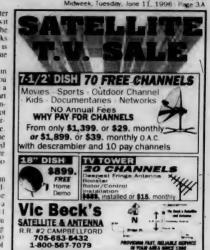
Marmora, Aug. 3-4. If you are interested in giving it a shot, now is the time to start your conditioning. Remem-ber, if your horse does not sweat, it does not necessár ily mean he is in good shape may just mean that he isn't expelling the trapped heat and may in fact be more worn out than a horse who does sweat.

If you are interested in more information regarding O.C.T.R.A. or the upcoming rides, give me a call at 613-472-5643, and 1 will do my best to get you started. If you enjoy being with your horse and want to open doors to a new way of riding and thinking, do not miss this ride. There is a novice group, so you don't have to feel as if you are

Jumping into the deep end. So, gather up all of your self-motivation, your ramcoat if necessary, enthusi-asm, and hit the trail. You may want to ride between 8 to 10 miles every other day to start. Take it easy at first and gradually build up your

Don't forget to give your horse some special atten-tion on his day off, since you are building a "team" relationship as well as muscles in places you didn't realize you had them. Maybe lead hin down the road, stopping to graze now and then, while talking quietly to him about your day. When you come out to a ride, you will quickly see that it is the teamwork between horse and owner that makes for a wonderful ride

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Letters To The Editor

How MP voted irrelevant to reader

The 170 urge for a "free secret vote" letters, addressed to a li liberal memhers of the House of Commons on April 19, 1996. have been received and distributed to the MP's by the Hon. Christine Stewart, MP of Northumberland, And I'd like to thank her very much for her assistance to get the message across.

I received a seven page summary of Mrs. Stewart reasoning in voting for Bill C-33. She hopes it will address and clarify many points raised in this debate.

The message sent triggered two more responses.

1. The Hon. Sergio

Marchi's office assured: "The correspondence has been brought to the minister's attention."
2. Peter Milliken, MP of

Kingston and the Islands: Votes in the House of Commons are not conducted in secret. I think that members of the public have the right to know how their members of parliament are voting and accordingly. Your suggestion for secret voting on these issues is not really acceptable."

I venture to ask: "Wouldn't it be better to take the pressure off the MP's and have a secret vote?" (Elections in gen-eral are secret in order to relieve the elector from any possible fear or interference. The county council of Northumberland decided after lots of opposition to elect the warden in a secret vote to eliminate being obliged to support you for voting me into office.

After a lot of argumentation, the liberal caucus must have been struck by a bolt of wisdom. We have had two "free votes"; one after the other to fulfil the election promises. Why the resistance in the first place? But the boss is watching! He will not forgive the rebels when it comes to committee appointments. I admire the MP's who stoodup representing their constituency against the party line. Unfortunately, some say democracy is not the wish of the majority.

It is irrelevant whether or not I know how my MP voted. It will be the performance of the party as a whole that will direct my vote in the next election.

Rudi Kalweit

Zebra Mussels could cause poor water flow

Zebra Mussels are in Pealow's Reach; part of the Trent system between Lock's 13 and 14.

If you have a water system pumping from the river and are experiencing poor water flow, check your foot valve for clusters of Zebra Mussels. Detach the mussels and destroy them. Clean your foot valve with Javex and a wire brush at least twice a year afterward, pref-erably June and August.

Pealow's Reach was domiciled back in 1943 by Morely Dunk; 1948 by Garney Lloyd and 1945 by Walter Scott and his lock assistance personnel. Melvin and Louisea Pealow are now living directly opposite Pealow's Island (the first island north of Lock 14 in Crowe Bay). Their families are living in Seymour Township to this day, 1942-

Larry Pealow

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Nominations open for Maple View's community appreciation award

Sixth annual event will be held June 22

Norwood - It is time once again for Maple View Retirement Centre to select a winner for its celebrated Community Appreciation Award and to welcome area residents to a special afternoon of activities.

The award, in its sixth year, acknowledges those persons, organizations or businesses who assist seniors in our community and make significant contribu-tions to the well-being of the area's older residents.

This award is in recognition of efforts of seniors anywhere in the commu-nity, not just on behalf of the residents of Maple View," Maple View administrator Karen Brunton says

The award has evolved "as a result of the realiza-tion by staff and residents that there were people in the community that are doing very special work on behalf of seniors and they wanted to recognize their efforts," Mrs. Brunton explained.

"As a result, the award was initiated and a committee to review potential recipients was employed.'

The committee, made up of Maple View staff and residents, review nominations and make the selec-

Mrs. Brunton says any one or any group can sub-mit a nomination for the

(Nominations forms are available at Maple View, Community Care Norwood and the Norwood Register

"The range of potential

Club issues challenge

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"It is a way of generating community participation and awareness," says ex-ecutive director Bob Savidant.

Something we should know about? Give us a call!

CORRECTION

recipients is really quite diverse," she says

The nominee might be someone who has spear-headed a major project for services for seniors," Mrs. Brunton noted, "It could be someone who take time to visit a few people regularly providing some extra spe-cial time and help on a very informal basis.

'Or,"she notes, "it could be for that person in the store that always makes someone feel at home and welcome and who goes well beyond the normal practices accommodate the special needs of senior customers

There are many "unsung heroes and helpers" in the community, Mrs. Brunton says, and these are the people the award was designed to recognize

"This award is in recognition of efforts of seniors anywhere in the

community." Karen Brunton Maple View administrator .

The deadline for nominations is June 17 and can be dropped off at Maple View or mailed to the Cen-tre at 90 Victoria St., Norwood, K0L 2V0

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Rockdale School, 1918... This photo was taken at Rockdale School in 1918. with the following students: (front row) Dora Ellis Outwater. Margares Outwater. Buelah Steenburgh, Roy Ellis and Madeline Deshane. Madeline Deshane; (secondrow)MargaretEills and Clare Brown; (third row) Earl and Evelyn Steenburgh, Dorothy Outwater, Reba S., Beatrice and Marg Bowen, Frank Ellis and Jim Young; (fourth row) Carmen Steenburgh and Fred Pressick

OPP report

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Cow crossing dangerous ... RR3 Havelock resident Richard Cole was northbound on Highway 30 May 31, in a 1987 Ford Lincoln owned by Joseph Pettit of Havelock, when the driver observed several cows crossing the road. Cole applied the brakes but he was unable to avoid striking one cow with the vehicle; damage was light.

Off driver...Campbellford resident Lois Jean Stapley was westbound on County Road 8, driving a 1992 Buick Regal when she drove off the south side of the road on and struck the fence. Stapley suffered minor injuries and was checked out at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital. The vehicle re-ceived severe damage to the front end.

5th annual "Help See The Light...Putt for Sight"

Lions District A-3 CNIB Golf Tourney is fast approaching and organiz-ers are looking for your entry by the June 13th deadline. Proceeds for the June 16 tournament will be going to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Included in the tourney, held at Pine Ridge Golf & Country Club, Highway 30 south of Campbellford, is a major hole-in-one prize for a new car sponsored by J. J. Stewart Motors Norwood & Campbellford Chrysler: a \$400 prize for the three closest to the hole & longest drive; putting contest prizes; \$2000 prize table (based on 120 golfers) with prizes going to 33 per cent of the field, and a gift for every-one. "Over \$10,000 has been contributed to the CNIB over the years from this event alone," says Dick Burgis, Pine Ridge Golf & Country Club manager. Unique about this tournament boasts Burgis, is the team Calloway score - initiated at a tournament for the first time - and a bullseve on the driving range (hit the bell win 50/50 of the proceeds from the competition). Entry fee for the four person team is \$55 per per-son and \$100 a couple. The son and \$100 a couple. fee includes golf, prizes, steak dinner and ENIB do-

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Hazelwood. (23.26.1)

ORLAND: Thank you to my family. friends and neighbours and mem-bers of the Clovne Pioneer Club for all your kind good wishes and get well cards. You have all made get well cards. You have all made me feel so welcome back, it's the very best medicine anyone could ask for Stuart and Lappreciate belonging to such a lovely and caring community. After many years of travelling around, we now feel truly at home. Thanks to you all Jeannine & Stuart Orland. (23 26.1)

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Learning about the Post Office... Kindergarten students from Earl Prentice School had a tour of the Marmora Post Office recently with their tour guide, Post Master Doug Collison.

More to Centre than recycled clothing

by Marvin Tucker

When you put out your unwanted clothing beside your bluebox, you are help-ing a registered Ontario charity based in Belleville; you are also contributing to decreased landfill in our area. Revenue generated from textiles keeps a very important training program in our community financially affoat.

Tri-County Environmental Training Centre (Quinte) was formed over four years ago to help peo ple in the community who require necessary skills to enter or rejoin the labour market.

The mandate for this Centre is based around reuse and recycling. By donating your used wearable clothing, you are contributing to a program that offers

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clothing is picked up at Quinte Recycling in Trenton by Tri-County ETC and brought to the Centre at 23-25 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville.

After arriving, clothing is sorted by the trainees into many different categories in fact, too many to include in this article

The better quality and more up-to-date fashionable clothing is put into their 3,000 sq. foot retail store, "The Try-It-Again-Shoppe", and sold to the public. The shop is open six days a week

This store offers a wonderful training opportunity to clients. Responsibilities include customer relations, stocking shelves, cash register experience and quality control

The balance of reused clothing is sorted into tex-tiles that would be suitable for wiper rags, such as sheeting. These rags are sold to various local busi-

Lesser quality wearable items are baled and sent to third world countries: winter coats and heavy sweatare given to Em ergency Relief and Development Overseas, and eventually sent to the needy in such countries as Bosnia.



Textiles that don't fall into any of the above cat-egories are baled and eventually used as batting and stuffing in countries such as Mexico.

Tri-County Environ-mental Training Centre also trains unemployed people in the community in their woodworking shop. Cedar industrial composters are manufactured for the 13 area municipalities

Tri-County ETC has no outside funding, and they continue to struggle financially. Donations or reused clothing are appreciated, whether brought directly to the Centre or placed at the

While they appreciate all donations, those brought to the Centre arrive in much better condition than they do at curbside. However they are thankful for both and caution the public to tie a piece of material or an old sock around the bags of clothing they put beside their bluebox on collection

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Police say a \$100 bill with the serial number B4117568B and a \$50 bill with the serial number B97087206A were used by two different men over a 24-hour period to buy ciga-

Similar phony bills were reported in Belleville last

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CHSS NEWS

by April Hayes, Deanna Cooney, Kristina Skocic & Bruce Meiklejohn

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The Co-op education class will hold its "Employer Appreciation" on June 13 at 9 a.m. This will take place in the cafeteria at CHSS: The assembly begins with recognition of the employers' contributions to the Co-op program. The school and the Co-op class will credit their involve-ment with plaques and certificates: Honoured guests include: Board Trustees; Mrs. Mound, the Co-op coordinator for the Board of Education; and CHSS Principal, Ms Hay.

Yes, it's that time of year again! Exams are on everyone's mind. They begin on June 13 for OAC students. and on June 14 for students in grades 9-12. It must be noted that June 13 is a regular school day for students who are not in OAC classes.

A reunion dance for former CHSS football play-ers will be held on June 14 at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre. The dance will run from 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The proceeds go to the CHSS football program. For ticket information, please confact Mr. Cooke at 473-4251 or 966-9542.

Bruce . Meiklejohn. Deanna Cooney and Krstina Skocic, would like to thank all the loyal readers. Mr. Pesowsky, staff and fellow students at CHSS for their assistance in writing the CHSS News column for the past few years. This is the final column for Bruce and Krstina, who will be attending university next year; they've had fun bringing the news of CHSS to you and hope you've enjoyed reading this column. Next year the CHSS News reporters will be Deanna Cooney and April Hayes. Thanks and See Ya!



There were also co-winners of the CHSS Senior Female Athlete of the Year. The cowinners were Niki Rowland (second from left) and Melanie Stoffers (second from right). The presenters were: Gymnastics Coach Rick Moulton (left) and Basketball Coach Dave

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular douncil meeting on June 3 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve G. Reid. Deputy-Reeve R. Sager. Councillors M. McCoy, R. Robinson, G. Burris, Road Supernitends ent T. Bruce.

Reeve called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., It was moved by Burris

, It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the minutes of the May Council meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried

that the minutes of the May Council meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried. Road Superintendent Tom Bruce attended the meeting. He had received three tenders for surface treating of roads in Madoc Township. The total bids received were as follows: Miller Paving Ltd. -538.800 GST; Royel Paving S76,013.60 including GST; Royel Paving S76,013.60 including GST.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the tenders for surface treating be awarded to Miller Paving Ltd. in the total amount of \$38,800 plus GST. Carned.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Reeve and Road Superintendent contact the Township of Huntingdon regarding sharing the costs of crack-filling on the pavement on the Old Marmora Road at their earliest convenience. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that the Road Superintendent purchase new ceiling tile for the Roads Department and Administration Offices when he is ordering for the Recreation Centre. Carried.

The Chief Building Official/Bylaw Enforcement Officer attended Council with his report for the month of May.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the report of the Chief Building Official and approve payment of the cost of the CD-ROM of the Ontario Building Code. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Bylaw Enforcement Officer investigate the complaint received from Shirley Wiggins and move to rectify any violation of municipal bylaws Carried

tify any violation of municipal bylaws. Carried. It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Council approve the Animal Control Officer's report as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council support the City of Thunder Bay with their resolution opposing frivolous and vexacious litigation against municipalities, Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that Council support in principle the Village of Blyth in refusing to collect the education portion of tax in 1997.

Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Cleek-respond to Mrs. Lorna Armstrong to advise her that "Rimington" is the correct name as indicated in the 1878 Illustrated Alas of the County of Hastings and.

hased on this, the municipal signing was done as such. Carried. It was moved by Burris

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson to approve 'the Madoc Township Recreation Centre report as presented. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that Council approve the minutes of the Madoc Public Library meeting as circu-

lated. Carried.
It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that Council approve the minutes and voucher of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre as presented.

Carried.
It was moved by Burris and seconded by Burris that Council approve payment of the General, Roads and Recreation vouchers in the total amount of \$318.099.97 for May 1996. Carried.

Council discussed the reduction in the mill rate as-

a result of reducing costs so that taxes in Madoc Township will be reduced by 6.98 per cent overfall, which is not a result market value assessment. This is even

per cent overall, which is not a result market value assessment. This is even more significant since market value assessment resulted in the Township being responsible for levying a total of \$127,000 more for payment to County and

School Boards.

It was moved by
Robinson and seconded by
Burris that Council go into

bylaws. Carried

945-96 - three readings to set the milirates for 1996. It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that Council resumb Carned.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that Council approve the severance-application B73/96 (Stanbra) as a lot addition as circulated. Curried.

Council discussed other items of interest prior to adjourning at 9:25 p.m.



Madoc Mite Stingers off to a good start

The Mite Stinger are off to a good start this season.

They are four and one.
In Game one the Stingers visited Fragkford #2 and won 27-15 with two home runs by Shawn Preston. Josh Moore had one home run and a triple and Ryan Taylor had two triples, a double and a single. Jeff Preston had a double with singles to several players. It was a good hitting night.

good hitting riight. In Game two the Stingers hosted Springbrook and won 19-11. Adrian Taylor had a home run, and there were 10-singles.

were 10-singles. In Game 3 the Stingers ravelled to Trenton #2 and won handily 16-3. Adman Taylor had a home run and a double, Josh Moore hit a triple and Chad McLean a double.

In Game 4 the Frankford A team visited Madoc and gave the boys a run for their money, but Madoc rallied back in the fifth inning to win 21-16. Chad Stein had a home run and Chris Peters had a home run, triples by Adrian Taylor, Josh Moore, Josh also had a double. Shawi Preston hit two doubles.

In Game 5 Madoc travelleda Campbeilford to try for win number five, but came up-short, due to a good pitcher, the Stingers lost 20-9. Chad McLean hir a triple and a double by Tyler Smith and Josh Moore.

The Mites are sponsored by Readmasters Roadhouse and team members are. Brennan Vezina, Chad Stein, Adrian Taylor, Josh Moore, Shawn Presion, Jeff Preston, Darby Smith, Christen, Brain Smith, Anthony Halliday and Chad Mc Wean. Coaches are Stan Stein. Brain Smith, Top Preston. Home games are Wednesday mights at 6:30 p.m. Come out and support this young ball team. Good luck team!



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Women's March Against Poverty travels through Centre Hastings

The Women's March Against Poverty travelled through Centre Hastings last Tuesday. The march spon-sored by the Canadian La-bour Congress and the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, be-gan the day in Trenton and through travelled Frankford, Stirling, stopped in Madoc, on its way to

Bancroft. The march, made up of three caravans travelling from the north, east and west across Canada, began in mid-May and culminated with a meeting in Ottawa on June 15. Organizers say about 50,000 participated in the march.

The march stopped at the Kiwanis pienic area, south of Madoc, last Tuesday af-ternoon. The women from the area broke bread with the women from the caravan, who were from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The march was emitted

Women's March Against Poverty: For Jobs and Jus-tice For Bread and Roses.

Under the title Roses, the organizers said they recognize nize that aboriginal peoples and people of Quebec have distinct needs but reject the

suggestions that respecting the unique needs of these communities requires offloading federal responsibil-ity for social programs in the rest of Canada. Their vision of Canada is a multicultural, multiracial society without discrimination based on sex, race, national origin, disability or

sexual orientation. In the area of Jobs, the organizers were calling for jobs with a future for women, as well as asking for the minimum wage to be raised immediately to \$7.85 per hour. The march was also calling for acce by aboriginal women to federal employment and train-

ing resources Under the category of Bread, the demands were for the formation of a Canada Social Security Act, promised national child care program, guaranteed, portable and secure support pro-grams for people with dis-abilities, strengthening of the public pension system and maintaining women's independent access to old age benefits, the enforcement of the Canada Health Act, post secondary educa-tion access to women through grants not loans surplus in the U.I. fund to be used to restore benefit levels and the creation of 14,000 units of social housing a year

Centre Hastings area last

Tuesday. The women in the caravan heading for Ottawa, stopped at the Kiwanispicnicareatomeet

with other women from the

area. They broke bread

together and those in the

caravan were presented

As for Justice, the march called for \$50 million for feminist services against male violence, the end of the sexist, racist and anti-poor \$975 head tax, the inclusion of sexual orienta-tion as prohibited grounds for discrimination in the Canadian Human Rights Act, the elimination of

women's poverfy as a for-eign policy, objective.

The organising commit-tee for the Centre Hastings event for the Women's March Against Poverty would like to thank all those groups and individuals in the community who con-tabuted to the Tuesday afternoon in the park. Special thanks go out to the congregation of Trinity Anglican Church in Frankford, the St. John's Stirling Anglican Church Women, Shelby Lawrence, and the women of the Stirling Sunday morning group for their strong financial support. Also, to Pat Svoboda for

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June 27 strike date Hastings County em-ployees with Local 1665 of

County employees set

the Canadian Union of Pub he Employees have set a strike date of June 27.

Prior to the strike date. County Council and the union have a meeting set with a mediator for June 25.

The union represents about 80 workers in various county services including welfare support staff, child care, elerical and administrative staff.

Eileen James, president of the local and strike com mittee chairman Dave Harvey have vaccused the county of a "take it or leave it" stand in seeking "major concessions". This stand.

according to a press release.
"is forcing the parties into a lock out or strike situation".

The union claims the county would like to reduce existing sick leave, as well as health benefits

The county is also ignorme cost-savine alternatives put forward by the union in previous talks, the umon

Marmora Reeve Andre Philpot, chairman of the eounty personnel commit-tee has been reported as saying the committee is con-tinuing to work with the umon to avoid a strike, as well as considering some

Madoc man killed in head-on collision

A Madoc Village man was killed in a head-on colli-

sion that occurred on Sunday, June 16.

According to Lindsay OPP, Bob Geden, 29; of Madoc, According to Linusay OPF, BODGGGG, 27-OFFBROGG who was travelling eastboundon Highway 7 on his 1983 Honda GL6 motorcycle was struck by a 1985 Pontiac PBR driven by Wylie Barry, 76 of Manilla, Ontario, Policesay Barry hadpulled out to pass stopped weathound traffic and collided head-on with Geden's motorcycle.

Geden was pronounced dead at Ross Memorial Hos-pital. Clara Barry, passenger in the car was transported to Ross Memorial Hospital suffering from minor inju-ries, she was later released.

The accident occurred at approximately 11:40 a.m. on Highway 7, east of Manilla, in Mariposa Township. Wylie Barry was charged with improper passing.



CHSS Co-op Program Breakfast

Centre Hastings Secondary School held its annual breakfast, last Thursday, to thank Centre rustings Secondary School near is admini oreasists, as it introduces, to make local businesses for taking part in the school's Co-approgram. (In photo) Co-ordinator Brenda Hudson (left) presented Jim McComb (right) with the Ontario Co-aperative Education Association certificate for working 700 hours at Stirling Veterinary Services. which was his co-op placement.

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Thanks, as well to Buttercup Lane (Stirling) for the lovely long stemmed toses and to Kathy Findlay at Connor House in Belleville for the wonder-

ful bread ...without you, and Jim Eadie's sound equipment, we could not have celebrated this historic

Finally, thanks to all those who came out to the Kiwanis Park to mark the occasion of the Women's March passing through this area, we will continue to share both bread and roses!

County Roads Dept. employees locked out

Warden Tim Enright innounced last Wednesday that Hastings County has locked out its unidmized Roads Department employ es as the result of a labor

The 22 employees are represented by the International Umon of Operating Engineers, Local 793

County and union repreentatives met with a provincial mediator on June 3. but could not reach an agree

Other unresolved issues include proposed modifications to the sick leave plan. benefit plans and wages.



Celebrating 50 Years Together!

Stan and Jean Asselstine of Madoc celebrated 50 years of wedded bliss on June 12. Their tamily invited friends to an open house at the couples' home last Sunday afternoon, (In tamics instead freinds to an open house at me coupies, nome tast sunday afternoon, an photo! Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford (left) and Madoc Village Reve Tom Deline (right) presented Stan and Jean with certificates to honor their 50 years



Hi Ho, Hi Ho, Its Off To Wonderland They Go!

The Madoc Beavers were raring to hop on the bus early last Saturday morning for their trip to Paramount Canada's Wonderland. After a lot of fundraising and some kind donations by local organizations and the community the group raised enough money to take the trip.

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Hastings home & leisure show bigger than ever this year

Fourth annual event still has booth openings but they're going fast

By Bill Freeman

Hastings - The Hastings Chamber of Commerce's Home and Leisure Show is four-years-old this year and organizers are expecting this summer's event to be bigger and better than ever

And that's saying a lot because this end-of-August tradition has blossomed into one of the area's hottest at-

Organizers are not afraid to admit that they have learned from past mistakes. In fact, that is one of the keys to engineering a suc-

cessful show, they say.
You have to know what works and know why things

did not. Last year's disappointing midway has made us look for something new, says one of the show's key organizers Lisa Malcomson.

They have signed a contract with "Airbounce Amusements" to bring nine rides -- all of them are air rides that include names like Gladiator, Bungie Run, Castle, Everest Challenge

and the Velcro Wall. New in 1996 will be a Petting Zoo featuring, among other things, llamas, goats, pigs, calves, ponies and pheasants. The Hastings Legion will

once again host a Saturday evening street dance right in front of Branch 106. Things will get underway at 9 pm

Inside the arena, things will be different this year. Mrs. Malcomson says.

"The inside entrance is going to be spruced up this year to give a different look," she says.

We have expanded to 64 inside booths and they are going fast."
As of last Thursday there

were eight inside booths

Mrs. Malcomson says 54 inside booths are already spokèn for.

The inside booths are ten ft. by ten ft. with royal blue curtains and are available for \$150.

They also plan to have around 25 outside booths. There are also still openings at \$30 for the ten by ten

ft. spaces.
"Things are going as planned. They are really falling into place." Mrs. Malcomson said last week after the Committee's most recent meeting

There will be a lot of new and different booths, she noted.
She also said there is a

great deal oflocal interest. "Local clubs and organizations have really taken an

interest and that is great. The opening ceremonies kick off with an appropriate appearance by popular Town Crier Tom Kerr, local dignitaries and Emily Frise, who will sing O' Canada accompanied by Mrs. Norm Green.

Entertainment on stage Friday night during the show will be provided by Debbie Drummond.

On Saturday morning, St. George's Anglican Church in Hastings will be hosting a pancake break-fast and at 1 pm the second annual rubberduck race will be launched from the Trent River bridge with the proceeds will go towards the

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Toddler fun: Every semester students in Joe Mallory's Norwood High School Parenting Class invite some voung future Knights to the school for a lively toddler party. The young guests and their hosts transformed the lecture hall into a giant play room where they sang songs did crafts, enjoyed refreshments then toured the high Photo/Bill Freeman

Fans applaud Under 7's play

Norwood. Hastings square off in thriller

Norwood - The Trent Valley Shriners Under T's were at home to Hastings last week. Tyler Leslie stanted off in net for Norwood making several good saves on Hastings' rushes.

Great defence work by Curtis Conlin, Lija Steins and Danielle Lightowler kept the ball well out of the danger zone.

Strong mud-field passing by Mike Gilroy, Nicholay

Orion, Brittany Lightowler and Cory Conlin high lighted the play in the sec ond quarter

But it was Hastings' Matthew Maynard who crambled to come up with the big goal to end the half.

Norwood T.V's came back with quick shors by Seamus MacDougall, Eric Gallagher and Samantha Orton but all were denied by solid netminder Evan Hubbard

A cross by Ashley Gallagher found Alex Christopoulos in good position. A good kick found the mesh and the red and

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regarding strawberries

public to thoroughly wash American-grown strawber-ries before eating them.

Ontario-grown strawberries remain safe to eat, and are not included in this advisory.

Cases of cyclospora parasitic infection have been confirmed across North America, including approximately 21 cases in Metro Toronto. They are believed to be linked to consumption of strawberries from the US that have been contaminated by the parasite.

Cyclospora infection causes watery diarrhoea, fatigue,

At the least, I recommend that you wash US-grown strawberries very carefully before you eat them," advised Dr. Richard Schabas, Ontario's chief medical officer of health, adding, "this may not guarantee the berries are parasite-free, but it should lessen the risk.

"I recommend people with weakened immune sys-tems, such as those on chemotherapy or with HIV, not eat strawberries until further notice.

American and Canadian public health officials are busy tracking the exact source of the infections.



New Zone Chairman... Lion Past President of Huvelock Lions Club Larry Zebedee was recently elected Zone Chairman of 43 North, which includes the Lions Clubs of Keene. Warsaw, Norwood, Hastings, Havelock, Campbellford, Murmora and Madoc/Tweed photo contributed

1-800-222-tips... Crime Stoppers goes

national to fight crime A new national toll-free number, 1-800-222-TIPS. will now be used to receive

tips by Quinte Crime Stop-This number can be used anywhere in Canada, and

will automatically direct tip-ster calls to the closest Crime Stoppers location. Sgt. Wayne Doyle, Co-ordinator of Crime Stoppers Quinte, advises the new number is now on line at his

office. The 222-TIPS number replaces the other toll-free number, which will be phased out during the next six months. The local number, 969-TIPS (8477), will remain intact.

This common number has the potential, in a very major way, of reducing crime because it has become easier for tipsters to report who is committing a crime. Little did Canadian-born

Greg MacAleese realize back in 1976 that his concept, called "Crime Stop-pers", which he developed in Albuquerque, New Mexico, would blossom to become the world-wide-organization that it has.

The Crime Stoppers partnership, which features the police, the media and the community working to-gether to solve and prevent crime, is now featured in more than 1,000 locations in eight different countries.

Since the implementation of Crime Stoppers in Calgary, Alberta in 1982, offices have opened in 97 other communities across

Offering cash rewards in return for anonymous in-formation, these programs have been responsible for assisting investigators to solve more than 96,000 incidents. More than 58,000 arrests

have been made as a result of Crime Stoppers tips, and more than \$409,000,000 in stolen property and drugs have been recovered or seized. In return, Crime Stoppers has paid the suc-cessful tipsters a combined total of slightly more than \$5,000,000 in cash rewards.

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"More Abled Than Disabled" Club's Members



A workshop has held at Loyalist College June 3 which involved a great number of members from Campbellford's Abled Than Disabled Club Aureen Richardson spearheaded the workshop but all present from the club played a big part in the

We think all the "lovely, young ladies" are going to remember John Fry's won-derful great infectious laugh, humour, and his blurbs on fund-raising. Please in-form us John if you have another Poker Run because it sounds like fun-

Gary McMackin gave us a great insight to the Venture Van; the politics along with it, and the great value it has for him. Gary's wife and care giver Pat summed up the feelings for every-

Kay Frederick informed us about the car phone and how it works, offering insight to another member who didn't have knowledge about this. Kay's husband and care giver Don gave us insight on the responsibili-ties and stresses of a care

Barbara Sullivan and her husband enlightened the evening with a lot of humour when Barbara told us about her life in a wheel-chair and how people do not realize or take for granted about life and what life has to offer. Barbara admitted all she sees during a period of a day is "rears and fronts". This sure gave us all good visual aid.
We take our hats off to

ladies: Barbara two Vanvolkenburg and Marie Rivard, who were referred to as the quiet ones. They are both invaluable to the club because of their quiet supporting manner and how they clean-up and care for all the members.

Jan Scheidt, for sharing information on how every one worked hard to make the library accessible; and Aureen Richardson, who did a great job leading the workshop.

We missed Barbara Pealow, but would like to thank her for allowing us to use her column. We hope to meet her in the near future.

Last of all. Dorcen Sharpe, who was unable to be with us, but we know you were there in spirit. Your name was mentioned throughout the evening and how much your leadership is appreciated; how your supporting wisdom helps all the members and others.

In closing, we hope that all of you enjoyed the evening as much as we did In speaking with participants after they too were very much enlightened, we are hoping to enlighten the community for the need of visitation and care in which all people need, especially

people with disabilities.

Thank you everyone for a very enjoyable evening!

Margaret Kelly and Debbie Saucier

Barbara's Thank you Margaret Kelly and Debbie Saucier for the above write-up. You two are doing a great job. Keep up the good work.

Sign is "A Real Language

Laura Ann Petitto, a renowned professor of psychology at McGill Univer-sity in Montreal, wrote an article called: Are Signed Language "Real" Lan-guages? Evidence from American Sign Language. and Langue des Signes

Quebecoise.

She concludes that the answer is Yes.! It is "an unequivocal scientific fact" that Sign demonstrates "all of the features characteristic of language in our species

The article was originally published in Signpost, Autumn 1994, vol. 7, no 3. It was recently made available through the World Fed-

eration of the Deaf. The CAD (Canadian Association of the Deaf) has pro-vided a copy to each of our directors and affiliated or-ganizations for posting in their local deaf community centres

Check your local deaf centre to make sure the ar-ticle is posted for the public to read. If it isn't, ask your CAD director or affiliate representative to put it up. We want all deaf people to have a chance to read it!

Barbara's notes: The above is from a newsletter of the Canadian Associa-tion for the Deaf, 205 - 2435 Holly Lane. Ottawa, On-tario, K1V 7P2. Phone: (613)526-4785; FAX (613) 526-4718; E-MAIL: AG904C.O.Freenet. Carleton, CA.

Date to Remember: Campbellford breast cancer support group meeting, Tuesday, July 2, Palliative Care meeting room at the Multi-Care Lodge.

There will be more information in my next col-

Barb, this recipe was sent to me from my aunt in B.C.

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1/4 cup granulated sugar
Cover rhubarb with boilring water and let stand 5 to

10 minutes; drain well. Beat the egg yolks; add melted butter. Combine the one cup

sugar, cornstarch and wa-ter; blend into egg yolk mix-

ture. Add drained rhubarh

and chopped ginger. Pour intopie shell. Make a lattice

top with strips of leftover

pastry, leaving about 1-1/

425 degrees F for ten min-utes. Reduce heat to 350

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sugar. Spoon meringue into

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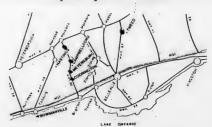
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Todd Ackers and Mark Campbell shared the pitching victory, recording 11 strikeouts over seven in-

The offence was led by Brandon Robinson, Cody Thompson, David Picket and Mark Turgeon each with three runs scored.

In tournament play the Silvers travelled to Trenton on June 8 in cold rainy weather for a one day event.

In Game 1, the Silvers defeated Frankford 7-0. Scoring runs were Matt Couperus, Gary Buxton. Todd Ackers. Mark Campbell, Brandon Robinson, Scott Bolte and Kyle Martin.

Matt Couperus pitched three innings and gave up only two hits striking out one batter, Mark Campbell relieved and pitched the final two innings striking out three batters and allowing three hits.

Game 2 versus Campbellford resulted in a 9-0 victory for the Silvers and advanced them to the Championship game.

Mark Campbell pitched six innings for the victory allowing four hits and striking out eight Campbellford batters

Offensively Matt Couperus had two hits including a home run, Gary Buxton and Todd Ackers each had three hits, Cody Thompson. Stephen Jackett, Brandon Robinson each recorded two hits and singles going to Brjan Kidd. Mark Campbell. Kyle Martin. Josh Dufresne and Laurason Gunning.

In the A Final Stirling met Madoc in a tight well, pitched game. Madoc opened the scoring in the second inning with a single run and were able to cling to



the lead until Mark Campbell scored in the fifth after reaching base on a triple. The Silvers kept the pressure on getting base runners on in every immig but could not break open the game until the eighth inning when they put together three runs on his from Stephen Jackett, Mark Campbell, Scott Bolte and Brian Kidd. Talid Ackers started and worked three innings allowing only one run. Mark Campbell putched the remainder of the game and recorded 11 strikeouts in a solid outings.

Congratulations on the 4-1 victory in the Championship game.



Mr. & Mrs. Derek Newton

Seaborn - Newton wed

On Saturday, May 4, 1996, St. John the Baptist Church in Peterborough was the beautiful setting for the excharge of marriage yows between Lori Christine Seaborn and Derek Michael Newton, with Father Alan Hoxd officiating.

ficiating.
Lori is the youngest daughter of Albert and Lucille Scaborn, of Marmora, Derek is the son of Peter and Margaret Newton, of RR4 Cobourg.

The bride, given away by her father, Tooked beautiful in her floor length, offthe-shoulder satin gown with a chapel train. She was carrying a bouquet of spring flowers. The bridesmaids wore cocktail-length floral dresses and carried baskets of spring flowers.

Attending the bride were her Maid of Honour, Jeanette Seabom (sister of the Bride), and the bridesmaids were Leslie Newton (sister of the Groom) and Jana Jordon (friend of the Bride). Groomsmen were comprised of the Best Man, Todd Ricketts (cousing the Groom), and ushers Mark Landon (friend of the Groom) and Tad Seaborn (cousing the Bride).

The soloist was Mrs. June Seaborn (aunt of the Bride), and the Scripture readings were done by Mrs. Sharon Swart (friend of the Bride).

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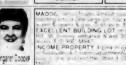
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Tweed business owner sees the possibilities - then goes for them

by: L.J. Jackson ,

Tweed 1. Local residents as well as vacationers and visitors to the Tweed area can now take advantage for the new addition to the Total Rent-All business at Tweed A full reptair and service centre has been set up for small engine service and repairs

and repairs
Nelson Grattan well
known for miles around including the Campbellford.
Havelock and Norwood areas for his preciseness and
ability to work on boat motor repairs has hopped on
board the business owned
by Gary Hunter of Tweed

Nelson previously has had twenty years experience with his own business in the Havelock area owning the Nelson Motor Clinic He maintains his excellence in the trade with mainly marine outboards

marine outboards
"There is no one with
their outboard motors licence in a very large radius
of Tweed We are the closest marine repair in an area
where just about everyone
has a boat," says owner
Gary Hunter, adding, "We
definitely have the best mechanic in the area and he is
known from Campbellford,
Havelock to Renfrew and
everywhere in between."
The local rumour vine

The local rumour vine has spread the word fast in the small time that the new mechanic joined Total Rent-All and already people have begun bringing in their tired marine motors for tune-ups and repairs by a man they can trust.

Total Rent-All at Tweed is located on Victoria St South beside the park.



Total Rent-All adds Marine Repairs

Tweed: Well known for his expertise, Nelson Gratton, formerly of Havelock, has joined Tweed Total Rent-All. to make Marine Repair easily accessible to the tourist area and a mechanic you can count on. photo/L.J. Jackson

Under 7 teams shine in soccer

Continued from page 1-A white got their mark on the score sheet

End-to-end play was the name of the game in the last quarter with some good passing plays by the young Norwood squad but with 40 seconds to go on the clock.

Maynard eluded the defence

to fire in the winner.
Norwood coaches Don
and Liz Gilroy were extremely proud of the good
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To sponge or not to sponge?

With the hot weather finally upon us, it occurred to me that you might find this little tidbit of information. regarding sponging or hos-

ing your horse, helpful.
Looking after our horses' body is, in many ways, very similar to the way we would look after our own

For example: Have you ever gone for a long, hard ride and come back with an extremely hot and sweaty horse? Did you ever pour

cold water on him, either with a pail or garden hose, ensuring you reached un-der his belly and along his rumn

rump?
I did, at one time. And
then I joined the world of
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were good, I was actually putting my horse through

unnecessary discomfort.

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exercise or any other form of activity (that stretches your muscles to the point where they are uncomfort-able and sore), do you soak in a bath of hot or cold wa-

We tend to use warm/hot water, since it relaxes stiff muscles and usually makes us feel a bit better. Cold water, on the other hand, may cause a stretched mus. cle to contract very quickly, and create an immediate

It is this movement causes the unfamiliar stress Therefore, if we use the same theory of logic on our horse, we could probably determine that cold water on large muscles is very painful

However, you can still lielp your faithful friend immensely by thinking things out. I try to think like this: What would I wan, someone to do for me right

The fastest way to cool a horse is by cooling the ma-ior arteries and not muscles. Therefore, sponging or hosing your horse's neck. chest, front shoulders; withers, face, hooves and legs but only up to the knee --

Just remember to stay away from the large mus cles that are found mainly around the rump and belly Of course, you can wipe these areas with a wet towel to clean them off, but please don't use any direct cold water there. Wait until your horse has cooled off completely on his own before putting any water on those

I know you have seen people do this, but think it out before you let them tell you they have done it for years, and their horse is fine. Do you remember my arti-cle on saddles?

Sometimes people teach their horses to endure pain, and don't even realize they are doing it. When your horse moves around it usually means "don't". Use your own judgement; it's your horse

As an added extra to your saddle, you can tie a piece of string with a snap to a sponge and attach it to the

This allows you to sponge your horse along the way, to assist in keeping the ride as enjoyable for him as it is for you. Just think how nice a face cloth feels on your own face on a hot day Remember, sweat runs into your horse's eyes too!

A request to all drivers: If you are following a horse trailer, and it stops for any reason, please stay a safe distance behind. Although the chances are slim, if someone was to hit you from behind, and you are right on top of my trailer. how far into my horses' back legs do you figure you would be? Thanks; I thought you would understand.

Home and ... leisure show

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the morning began with a donation presentation from the school to the Heart of Hastings Hospice for \$300. Doris Bush was on hand to accept the donation for the hospice.

Special recognition was given to Kate Kincaid and the staff of the CHSS cafeteria. The school thanked Kate for her 32 years of cooking for the students and staff, along with her staff of Sandra Blackburn, Cleo Reid, seven years at CHSS, Marie Blackburn, nine years, and Jean Bowker, 12

Teacher Bob Mound pro sented the Waterloo Math Contest Awards. A certifi-cate was awarded to stu-dents who scored in the top 25 per cent in Canada. This year's recipients were Grade-9-Andrew Valliers, Grade 10 -Rebecca Cromwell, Grade 11 -Devon Acker. Claire Braden, Adam Hollow, Duncan McNeil.

Adam Hollow was recognized for his participa-tion at the Ontario Chess Tournament where he placed fourth.
CHSS students placed

well in the annual Business Contest Awards for Hast-ings and Prince Edward Counties. Three students placed in the top three in the following categories: Laurie Brockhaert - 3rd-in introductory accounting: Amy Hughes - 2nd in word processing: Chrissy Phillips - 2nd in keyboarding (production), 2nd in keyboard-ing (traditional). These students will be presented their awards on June 19 at the Hastings County Board of-

The school bars were also handed out. The Academic Bar is awarded to individuals who achieve an average of 80 per cent in 30 credits. This year's recipients were: Christina Barrett.

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The Interscholastic Bar, also known as the Athletic Bar, is awarded to students that accumulate 24 points This year's recipients were Tim Brady, Angela Beer, Matt McCoy, Sadie Stewart, Jarret Elson, Mike Foran, Niki Rowland, Melanie Stoffers.

The Social Bar is awarded on a point system-to a student in their final year at CHSS. Points are earned for participation in school organizations, clubs and for helping with special events. This year's recipients were: Tim Brady, Scott Davey, Jeff Finch, Jesse Groves, Stephanie MacDonald. Bruce Meiklejohn, Julie Millar. Sandra Smith, Krystyna Skocic, Sandra Smith, Amanda Thompson.

Christina Chrysler, Tanya Devolin, Vaughn Finch Jason Gunning, Jenn Millar, Niki Rodgand, Melanie Stoffers, Grace Taylor, Nikki White.

The Intramural Bars were awarded to: Tim' Brady, Barry Conley, Tanya Devolin, Yaughn Finch, Jesse Groves, Mark Hoekstra, Shelby Kramp, Julie Millar, Shannon Rodgers, Melanie Stoffers, Amanda Thompson, Christina Chrysler, Scott Davey, Jarret Elson, Mike Foran, Amy Hagerman. Katie Johnston, Jennifer Millar, Jessica Paddick, Niki Rowland, Grace Taylor

The top C.H.I.C. award

went to Kristen Spencer. Students that receive all four bars are entitled to receive their School Letter This year's recipients are Niki Rowland and Melanic Stoffers

CHSS recognized teachers who are retiring and some others that may not be returning next year; those teachers are Dick MacLean. Bruce McColl, Carm Donato, Steve Pascoe, Tracy Chapman, Rick Moulton, Dean Quattrochi, and Janet Revill



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CHSS's Student Council co presidents Matt McCox (left) and Shelby Kramp (right) presented a donation of \$300 to Heart of Hastings Hospice Chair Doris Bush (middle) last Tuesday morning. during assembly

adoc Review, Tuesday, June 18, 1996 - Page 3 NURSING HOME WEEK

June 15 - June 22, 1996 Fundraiser Events: All Proceeds go to Alzheimer's Association

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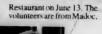
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Valerie Shanks of Marmora and Reta Pitts of Madoc received Volunteer of the Year certificates for outstanding service. seniors program continues to grow, with volunteers working 7,456 hours this year. They prepared and delivered 4,894 meals and drove seniors to 827 medical and personal appoint-ments. They also manned the seniors satellite office in Marmora for 1,194 hours and made over 500 friendly calls to seniors in the different communities. Volunteers also helped with the Diner's Club, an indoor walking program at Centre Hastings Secondary School, as well as prepare tax forms, make friendly visits, help with fundraising and much, much more. They cannot be thanked enough, Co-ordinator Sharon Mindle said. The programs are always in need of volunteers. If you can help call Sharon at (613) 473-5255 or (613) 472-0560

Squirts earn "A" finalists at Trenton tourney

Our Squirts hosted Trenton on Thursday, June 7 giving the boys their first loss. The boys just couldn't get a break, every time Madoc hit it was usually

right at the opposition. The boys lost by a 7-1 decision. On June 12 the Squirts travelled to Springbrook with game ending in a 6-6

The Squirts then travelled to Trenton on June 8 to participate in a tournament consisting of eight teams

In Game I against Lakefield Madoc came out on top with a 5-2 decision. Crossing home plate for Madoc were Mike Stein, Jim Meraw scored twice, Max Smith and Scott Kynnersly each scored a

In Game 2 the boys played Trenton. Scoring for Madoc was Mike Preston with a home run. Mike Stein with one. Jeff Bedore with two, Mark Boyle with two including a home run and Jim Meraw with one. The by played great defence which included some great plays by Max Smith, Greg Smith, Scott Kynnersly, Jessie Smith and Josh Leaver. The final score was 7-4 for Madoc, which put the team in the "A" final

against Stirling. Mark Boyle, Jeff Bedore and Mike Preston shared the mound duties in the game.

This game proved to be a real pitching duel with Mark Boyle on the mound for the Stingers

The Stingers drew first blood in the second inning with Greg Smith driving in

Jim Meraw for a 1-0 lead. Stirling tied it up in the top of the fifth where it remained deadlock until the top of the ninth inning when Stirling scored two and it ended up 3-1 for Stirling. for the A championship.

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C.H. Community Trust continues to move ahead

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Community Trust has added a few new members to the board of directors and elected an executive, during two meetings over the last couple of weeks.

In an interview. Eric Fry. director of Hastings County Social Services, who facili tated the creation of a comhumity trust for the Centre Hastings area, said that two new board members were added at a meeting a couple meetings ago. He added that at a meeting last week.

Madoc Reeve Tom Deline
agreed to sit on the board until the trust fund got off the ground. Bill Edgecombe was elected to chair the board, while board memher Paul Kennedy was elected as treasurer

Fry said the hext step of the board will be to person ally visit with local service clubs, church groups and others to discuss the community trust concept. He

added that a couple of churches, St. Paul's United Church in Stirling and St. Paul's Anglican Church in Roslin have indicated an interest in donating some money into the fund.

Define said he decided to join the board because he telt it was in need of additional members and he liked the trust fund concept, which he described as a "one

stop shop" He added that the trust fund, which allows each dollar donated by local or gamzations to be matched through provincial and fed eral grants, will help the working poor in the area when they bit a bad spot

The meeting for the Community. Trust board will be held on July 2 at the Madoc Village municipal office, starting at 7 p.m., everyone is welcome

At the last meeting, some guideline's were set out on eligibility for the trust fund. Deline said that he was in favor of dollar limit that was

Renewing Wedding Vows After 50 Years!

Three Madoc couples renewed their wedding vows as part of the celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The service to renew their vows was held at St. Bartholomew Anglican Church in Bannockburn, last Sunday. The three couples included, (1-r) Irene and Jack Martin, Pai and Gord Carrer. Lillian and Wilfrid Raw? The renewal of vows services was performed by Rev. Brian Webber (back). The Martins celebrated their 50th anniversary last December. The Carters celebrated theirs last April, while the Raws will celebrate theirs this week.

64 school board employees expected to lose jobs

After negotiations between the unions and the Hastings County School Board, it is expected 64 of the 528 employees that re-ceived termination notices earlier this year, will be laid off under the new collective agreements reached for

The school board has one year contracts with elemenyear contracts with elemen-tary and secondary teach-ers and CUPE. The three employee groups have reached the \$2.6 million reduction target set by the board when it approved the 1996 operating budget of \$114.9 million.

The cost-cutting goal for elementary teachers was \$1.4 million, while for high

school teachers the target was \$798,707. The goal for CUPE was \$378,800. Those that will be laid

off next fall include 30 elementary classroom teachers, 14 adult literacy program teachers, and another 20 Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) consisting of educational assistants' custodians and maintenance workers and

secretaries As well addition jobs are being cut through attrition and participation in the board's early retirement incentive program, which held the actual number of layoffs down to 64.

In a press conference Board chairman Ernie Par-

sons said that it wasn't possible to save everyone's job because of severe cutbacks in provincial funding for

In provincial funding for education.
Thirty high school teaching positions have been eliminated. Attrition and participation in the board's voluntary early leave pro-gram have resulted in no high school layoffs

In fact, the board may be hiring up to eight full-time high school teachers for two new pilot projects next fall. a reduced cost adult edu tion program at Quinte Secondary School and an offcampus alternative school for students experiencing difficulties in regular class-Continued on page 2



Cadet Inspection

The #385 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Gorps held their Annual Ceremonial Inspection on the field at Centre Hastings Secondary School, last Sunday afternoon. The Reviewing Officer for this year's inspection was Brian Llewellyn Thomas, a resident of the community for 30 years.

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Last year's winner was Argent David of

Shannonville, Ontario The purpose of the an-nual Peace Park poetry contest is to encourage poets to write about and to create an interest in peace.

The winning poem is usually published in the local newspapers. Entries should be sent to Roy Cadwell M.A.; Chairman, Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, Tweed, Ontario KOK 310. Deadline is July 19, 1446

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Robert J. Geden

Robert (Boh) | Geden of Madoc passed away suddenly after a motorcycle accident near Lindsay, on Sunday, June 16, 1996. At the time—of his death he was returning home after participating in a "Ride For Sight" event.

Bob was the loving son of Larry and Edna Geden and Ron and Susan Forbes, son-in-law of Dorothy and Manuel Alexandre.

He previously resided in Orillia and North Bay.

Bob was the beloved husband of Lillian (nee Alexandre).

He was the loving father of Caleb, Kristen and Jared all at home

He was the dear brother of Kathy Cole and her hus-band John of Orillia, Krista of North Bay, Jeffrey William, Rhonda Forbes Johnson and her husband

Jay of Kemptville. Bob will be sadly missed by his many nieces and nephews. He was an Associate

Member of the Royal Ca-nadian Legion Branch No. 34, Orillia.

A memorial service was held at the Madoc Manor on June 19 for Bob, who was the proprietor. The service at the Manor was conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Martin of the Ivanhoe Standard Church and members of their congregation.

Bob will be sadly missed by the members of the Manor for his thoughtfulness and caring manner towards all.

His Funeral Service was held in the chapel of Mundell Funeral Home. Onllia, Ontario on Wednes day afternoon, June 19 at 3 p.m. Interment followed at St. Andrew's -St. James' Cemetery, Orillia.

If desired, memorial do-nations to "Ride For Sight" would be appreciated by the family



64 school board

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The Hastings board has agreed to restore the two salary grid increments for all junior elementary and high school teachers (11 years and less service) that were lost during the social contract period. The gridincrements will give teachers between \$3,000 and \$4,000 more in wages and take effect Jan. 1, 1997.

The move will aftect about 152 elementary and 130 high school teachers, both teachers have agreed

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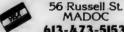
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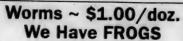


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Golden award: Bev Hamilton shows off the awards she Golden awara: Bey Hamilton shows of the awards she received from Canada Post, including the prestigious Golden Postmark, during a special gala ceremony in Ottawa last week. Bev also received an elegant clock, a certificate from MPP Peter Adams and a special CPCp in. She and her husband Wayne were treated to a stay in the stately Chateau Laurier Hotel. The awards were held at Canada Post Place.

Photo/Rill Freeman Photo/Bill Freeman

Whirlwind of events an experience of a lifetime

National postal gala "exciting, wonderful." **Bev Hamilton says**

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - "It was just like the Emmys," Bev Ham-ilton says of her turn on the national stage after receiv-ing Canada Posts' highest honour. The Golden Postmark Award.

The Norwood Post Of-fice assistant was in Ottawa with her husband Wayne last week to accept the award and to join 32 other winners who were gener-ously fêted by Canada Post ously feted by Canada Post during a round of events that culminated in galariight of speeches and honours. Mrs. Hamilton was nominated for the award

after helping the Norwood Fire and Rescue Department with a potentially de-structive fire at the Norwood Post Office last No-

She had heard the fire call on her husband's pager then made a beeline for the Post Office unlocking the door and making sure the mail was safe

Mrs. Hamilton is pretty humble about her role that night; and equally-humble about the impressive awards she brought back to Nor-

"I really want to thank the Norwood Fire Department," Mrs. Hamilton says Their quick action is part of this award.

In fact, what she learned after meeting many of the recipients, some from as far away as the Northwest Territories, was that they simply felt they were doing their

jobs.
"You just go to work and
do your job," she says. "I
didn't feel like I had done anything special."
But it was, nevertheless.

thrilling experience for

"It was real exciting and wonderful.

"You just go to work and do your job."

I was just so nervous. she said of the awards night held at Canada Post Place

in Ottawa).

They stayed in the stately Chateau Laurier Hotel and were given tours. of Ottawa. Bey and her busband got to meet local MP Peter Adams, receiv ing a special citation, and the cabinet minister re-sponsible for Canada Post, Diane Marleau.

Everyone from execu-tives to office assistants received the Golden Postmark but Bev was espe-cially happy to see Nor-wood represented with Post Offices from large

It was nice to see people from small towns rec-ognized for something. It

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Police will step Asphodel Heights patrols

Residents worried about road safety for kids

Norwood - The Ka wartha OPP will try to ad dress concerns about road safety in Asphodel Heights Martin Grotzch, a resi

dent of Asphodel Heights, was at the June 10 Nor-wood-Asphodel Commu-nity Policing Committee meeting to express his concerns about children's safety caused by speeding in the area, cars in the summer and recreational vehicles in the winter.

Community OPP Con-stable Doug Norman said they will try some extra patrols in the neighbour hood with a new radar gun.

Increased cruiser pres-ence and a few charges should cut down on the problem. Const. Norman told the Committee

The Committee also heard from student Mike Sanderson who is looking for sponsors to help fund him at a special six-hour fundraising bingo at Springdale Manor in Peterborough. The bingo is to help raise funds for the SEVEC program. SEVEC is a non-profit

organization that is arrang-ing the "twinning" of 43 Ontario and Quebec students during a two-week educational exchange in

The Police Committee agreed to a one-time \$25 sponsorship of Mike at the marathon SEVEC bingo.

From the police desk

» There has been some "major mischief" at Nor-wood High -- the spray-painting of six walls -- and Const. Norman has suspects in mind and is preparing to lay charges

 Questioned about "gang situations," Const.
 Norman told the Commut-Continued on page 5-A

Boys & Girls Club will host Canada Day party

Birthday celebration in Foodland parking lot

Norwood - Get ready to sing happy birthday for Canada!

The Norwood and District Boys & Girls Club is inviting the community to help them celebrate our nation's birthday during a special July I gathering in the Foodland parking lot from

5 pm until 11 pm.
The Club has received a small grant from Heritage Canada to host the event that will include hats, flags. games, hot dogs and hamburgers and music. Plans to host an off-site

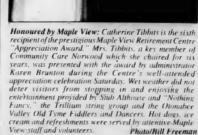
fireworks display have been set aside because of lack of funding but that has not dampened the Club's enthusiasm for this community event

This Canada Day event ties innicely with the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 300, parade to the Cenotaph earlier in the afternoon: The parade, starting from the Branch, will reach the Cenotaph at 1 pm for the

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Wave the flag! Celebrate **Canada** Day in your town.





Norwood High graduate earns top technology award

Peterborough - Former Norwood and District High School student Kim Musgrave was awarded the O.A.C.E.T.T. Award for attaining the highest first year marks in an applied science and technology course at Sir

Sandford Fleming College.

The presentation was made at Fleming College's Faculty of Technology and Law Awards ceremony June 21 in Peterborough. Kim has completed her first year in the College's

Robotics program.

The award was made by Rob Irving, Peterborough Chapter Chairman of the O.A.C.E.T.T., the certifying association for Technicians and Technologists in Ontario The association has a membership of 20,000.

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Multiple Sclerosis

Where will you be on November 1-3, 1996? We hope you are planning to attend the Ontario Division Annual General Meeting and Fall Conference of the Multiple Sclerosis Society once again held at the Delta Chelsea Inn in Toronto.

Preliminary registration backages have been mailed vour local chapter chair. Full registration packages will be available at the end of August, allowing ample time to meet the October 1 registration deadline.

The following is a sample of the workshops to be offered this year: cognitive issues and depression re-lated to MS; employment issues for the chapter chairs; today's technology; sup-porting the needs of the 90's; an annual highlight of the conference and the medical research update.

If you are interested in attending and would like to know more about workshops and presentations of interest, contact your local chapter. You may even qualify for financial assistattend the conferance to attend the conference. Members of Ontario

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1/2 teaspoon ginger Put slices of vanilla ice cream in baked pie shells. Whip whipping cream. Mix pumpkin, sugar, salt and ginger. Add to whipped cream and mix well. Pile half of mixture on to top of ice cream in each shell. Freeze. About half an hour before serving, remove to room temperature. Serve partly frozen garnished with whatever you wish, cherries, bananas, or nuts

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Carewell observes "Nursing Home Week" with busy schedule

Residents and staff of Carewell Nursing Home celebrated "Nursing Honte Week" June 17-24 with a variety of activities. Each afternoon was filled with special events for the residents, families and visitors.

On Monday, hairdresser Sharon Johansen offered a clinic on makeup and beauty tips. Three of the ladies enjoyed volunteering for makeup applications and

makeup applications and receiving new hairstyles.
On Tuesday, Beryl Nicholas played the piano and led a sing-song while Campbellford s Little Theatre performed a variety of

On Wednesday, Sherry Wright and Janice Ketcheson of "Unique Casuals" demonstrated many attractive ways to wear and tie scarves.

The nursing home's an-nual "Berry Social" was held Thursday. The white tablecloths and red centrepieces made a very impressive background for the delicious berries and

whipped cream treats that were enjoyed by all.

Entertainment was provided by staff members with donations to the Peterborough being gratefully accepted.

Vic and Stanley Morrow entertained the residents on Friday with their enjoyable music and wonderful sense of humour.

The Carewell staff extends its appreciation to all those people who participated in the activities. Carewell's commitment to the residents at the nursing home is to provide opportunities for activities within the community as well as in the home. Volunteers are needed and appreciated. If you would like to volunteer please contact the home at 653-4100.

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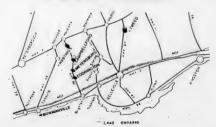
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Many community groups in the area are anxi-ious to take part in the new workfare program being introduced by the Ontario government, says County Warden Brenda Weese.

The work-for-welfare initiative, called Ontario Works; is being phased in

right across the province.
"We believe our community will benefit from the initiative," says Mrs.
Weese, "We have consulted a number of community groups in the area and many are anxious to take part. They see workfare as an opportunity for the community to work together for the

nity to work together for the common good."

The Warden said stakeholders were consulted before the initial proposal was made to the Ministry. She says the county will continue to seek the input of anti-poverty groups, charities, commuassociations and serv ice clubs to ensure the best possible outcomes for organizations and participants.

Mechanisms are being put in place to ensure jobs are not taken from the existing labour market, Mrs. Weese assured, "For example, community employers will be required to sign an agreement that layoffs or job displacements will not result from work for wel-

She expressed confi-dence that the program will meet broad objectives such as increasing the personal



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sense of job readiness and self-worth as well as providing meaningful experiences for clients, including opportunities to improve skills, motivation and work experience Speaking at the Ontario

Works news conference. MPP Doug Galt described the program as "an exciting departure from the old, pas-sive approach to welfare." Dr. Galt said that for too

long taxpayers have sup-ported a welfare system

that often burt the very people we were trying to help." He said workfare will bring people on social assistance into contact with potential employers in the community

He said workfare would also enable communities to complete projects that might otherwise be unaffordable. Listed as suggested placements and projects for workfare par-ticipants include: literacy training for those in need.

including other social as-sistance recipients, seniors and youth; a visitation or regular safety check for sen iors; and construction of playgrounds or other community improvement projects

Dr. Galt said participants' could also help out at local charity events or offer their assistance at a seniors' drop-in centre. He said workers could also help with the new school breakfast programs now under development.

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ing with patrols to call the

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the Resource Centre. Volunteers are needed to

Boys & Girls Club ready to step out...

By Bill Freeman

Norwood Walkathoners will step out towards Hastings this August in a fundraising event

to help Community Care Norwood.

Organized by the Nor-wood and District Boys & Girls Club and Community Care Norwood, the Aug. 17 adventure is being welcomed by both organiza-

John Penman of Community Care Norwood is thrilled by the joint venture between his organization and the youth centre as is Bob Savidant, his counterpart at the Boys & Girls Club.

Pledge sheets for the walkathon are expected to be ready this week and supporters are asking only for a fixed donation, not a bythe-kilometre contribution.

Mr. Penman says tax receipts will be available to anyone offering a pledge of more than \$10.

Mr. Penman and Mr Savidant are working together planning the event and are anxious to hear from people who would like to volunteer along the route which will follow highway 45 to the village of Hastings and end at the Hastings Resource Centre on Front

following the informal reception at the Resource Centre. Volunteers to help with this duty are also re quired.

Anyone who gets a preege sheet will nave a special eard that identifies that person as an authorized walker, Mr. Savidant says. This official identifica-

tion will ease the concerns Continued on page 5-A











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weather by Kathy McNeilly

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The teams played for the Wib Kingston Memorial Trophy, sponsored by Thelma Kingston in memory of her late husband. Both Thelma and Wib were keen bowlers for many years and well known throughout the Campbellford/Seymour

area.
Thelma Kingston was available to present the trophy to the much-deserving winners: Marjorie Hutchinson (Skip), Calre Ingram (Vice), and Baxter White (Lead). Running a close second was Irv Hutchinson with Isobel Linn and Wanda Tucker Third place went to Ula Boose, Eileen Ingram and Sharon Osborne

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» A recent single-car accident on Con. 6 resulted

in an impaired driving charge against the dirver who was three-times over the legal limit:

» Damage has been re-ported at St. Paul's School some windows were broken and electrical wiring tampered with:

» Const. Norman told the Committee about a hazardous new "game" that takes place on the CPR tracks in several incidents have been reported by train engineers. Unconfirmed reports suggest that railway companies may install sur-veillance cameras in the engines to catch the "playin action leading to

charges.

» The OPP says the plan to update the present computer system could be put into effect as early as mid-June and discussions on how to fund the new equipment are already underway with Councils, Police Committees and other organiza-

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hee Committee members necessary.

More business

The Police Committee heard that the recently-held car wash realized \$471 Three Boys and Girls Club members assisted in the members assisted in the event and helped raise \$235 for the Club.

It was suggested the spring car wash next year be combined with a BBQ. This will be discussed when plans are made in 1997

A baseball tournament corn roast is being planned for Aug. 28. There was no update but plans are well in-hand. A location has vet to be determined.

Susan Keeping will be going to Norwood's schools again this fall to help promote the Block Parent pro-

Volunteers

Office volunteers logged 18.25 hours in May.

Secretary John Penman reports that there are four prospective volunteers waiting for interviews. The interviews with the subcommittee will take place as soon as possible

It was suggested that there should be a training session for new volunteers possibly a brief introductory session chaired by Const. Norman for the new volunteers as a group.

Cottage info

There was a report that a cottager had been confused by the "OPP areas of responsibility" between the Campbellfordand Peterborable and the company of the company of the confusion of the confusi ough detachments. All outlying residents should be made aware that a phone call to the 1-800 number

» In view of personal plans for the future and the possibility of another appointment/OPP structure change for Norwood and Asphodel Township, Const. Norman brought forward the idea of having separate officers appointed to be responsible for each of the three groups -- Police Committee, Neighbourhood Watch and Block Parents --- attending scheduled meet-ings efc...; this idea being approved in principle. Const. Norman will discuss it with Sergeant Rick

Griffis: » Set. Griffis has been talking to the Boys ad Girls Club about its July 1st ac-tivities and wonders if Powould be willing to assist if

will celebrate

Organizers of both events encourage residents to come out and show their true colour

will be rerouted to the correct detachment by the Communications.Centre The Police Commutee

next meeting will be held July 8 in the Westwood Li-brary starting at 7 pm.

Walkathon Continued from page

of local residents, Mr. idant notes

We really do appreciate the support of people in the village, he says.

All the proceeds from this this joint venture go to Com-munity Care Norwood

. If you need more infor mation, want to volunteer mation, want to volunteer or need a pledge sheetdon't hesitate to call Mr. Penman at Community Care Nor-wood 639-5631 or Mr. Savidant at the Boys & Girls Club 639, 2940

Norwood

Continued from page 1-A traditional wreath-laying ceremony.

Kent athletes turn in strong efforts

The track and field team from Kent Public School had a terrific day at the east ernarea track and field day, placing second out of 12 participating schools, and losing by only two points to Murray Centennial

All students put forth a good effort and represented Kent very well with the following students placing in the top four.

Midget division --

(10 and under) Dale Locke had an out standing day and was de-clared the Midget Boys Champion after placing first in all three of his individual events: 400 metres, 800 metres & 1500 metres

Adele Anderson tiéd for the Midget Girls Champion after placing first in high jump and second in both 100 & 200 metres. Johanna Fischer placed first in both the nudget girls long jump and triple jump. Zoe Fulton finished third in midget girls 400 metres. Derek Coolen placed third in the midget boys 200 metres and fourth in the 100 metres. Josh Palmer placed second in the midget boys high jump

Junior division

James Cochrane Imished in second place in the junior boys division after placing first in both 100 & 400 metres and finishing third in the shot-put Andrew Preston placed first in the jumor boys long jump. Kerri Thomas was econd in the junior girls

high jump Intermediate -

(12 year old) Jeff Midgely placed first in the intermediate boys long jump. Colin Crossman (mished second in the 1500 metres and Jenny Stoltz placed fourth in the shot-put Senior -

(13 and older)

Lori Beck led the sen tors with a first in the senior girls 100 metres; second in high immo and fourth in earls



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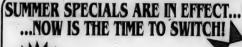
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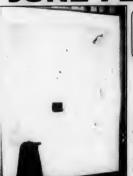
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Peterborough scored two runs in their last at-bat to

For Norwood, Amanda Harriss drove in four runs with a triple and a sacrifice fly. Myra Irving, Kristy Arthur, Vicki Best and Sarah Chaplineach had two

Irving, Best. Hayley Parkinson and Anna Jewett scored two runs each. Charissa Mondria, Jennifer Noddle, Chaplin and Harriss added one runeach.

Kim Kennelly pitched five innings for Norwood and suffered the loss.

Figure skating club installs new executive

Looks forward to new season

Norwood - After completing a very successful 1995/96 season, the Norwood and District Figure Skating Club held its arrnual meeting.

Parents of skaters were

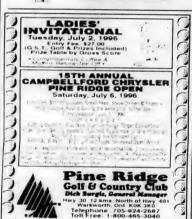
invited to attend to learn of the Club's progress and pro-vide input for the '96-97

Reports were presented various chairpersons, followed by a general disFollowing the election of officers, the '96-97 Executive Committee was estab-

Past President, Marlene Chaplin; President, Rosalie Parkinson; Karen Brock, Vice-President; Lisa Clarke, Secretary; Treasurer, Cindy Harding and Directors, Pat Smallman, Lynda McCoy, Edie Eggleton, Marlene Nelson. Diana Olver, Cathy Archer and Ann Toms.

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Probably the biggest change to occur in the search for the ideal set makeup has been the trend of individual specialty clubs such as special drivers. higher numbered fairway woods, heavy sole weighted fairway, woods, numerous wedges and spe-cial driving irons. Finding the correct set makeup for a golfer relies on a number of factors and also some trial

and error.
One of the more common recommendations in changing a player's set makeup regards swapping the long irons for fairway woods. As a general rule. here is what you should consider when comparing to their lighter total weight, fairway woods vs irons of head weight and longer the same distance equiva-

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The fairway woods will feel more solid on off-centre hits because of the in-creased shaft flexibility and the greater distance between the face and the clubhead centre of gravity. The fairway woods will generate higher clubhead speeds due head weight and longer length.

They may, however, be
The fairway woods are harder to hit consistently on

longer in length than the face centre due to the 1 1/2 comparable irons by approximately 1 1/2 to 2 lengths; and, for this same inches. The lofts of the reason, they may tend to be reason, they may tend to be less accurate than the irons.

(This series of articles is designed to educate the golfer on the technical aspects of golf equipment and how they affect their game. Mr. Alex operates



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Figure skaters ready to flip burgers event would be more than welcome. Fundraising BBO needs volunteers If you need more infor-Norwood - The Nor-wood and District Figure

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riyou need more intor-mation please contact ei-ther Edie Eggleton (639-1859), Pat Smallman (639-2345), Lynda McCoy (639-5218) or Marlene Nelson (639-5536). The BBQ is scheduled to start at 10 am.

Bev Hamilton earns national honours

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put Norwood on the map. But the event, she said. also underscored the fact that "everyone's job is im-

portant."
"They did a very good job and made everyone feel so welcome. They were really so nice, warm and friendly," Bev said. "It was a real morale builder."

Bev says she was "defi-nitely surprised" when she found out Mar. 21 she had won a Golden Postmark. Norwood Postmaster Ruth Thompson had made the nomination

'I didn't know I had been nominated. You always think it will be someone else who wins.

And with all the lights. cameras, dignitațies and two MC's Bev says it truly felt like the Emmys and other celebrity award shows

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CHSS student wins scholarship

by Jeff Wilson

It was a "shocking" day. when Centre Hastings Sec-ondary School student Bruce Meiklejohnreceived the news he had a prestig-ious scholarship from Carleton University in Ot-

Just a couple of weeks ago. Bruce was informed the university he had been awarded one of just eight Chancellor's Scholarships, which entitles him to \$20,000, \$5,000 each year. The requirement of the scholarship is that Bruce must maintain an A- or 10 grade point average (80 per cent and up) each year. The Chancellor's Scholarship can be applied for by any potential student that would like to attend Carleton. Bruce said he asked Mrs. Bonter of the CHSS guidance office to keep him informed of any possible

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scholarships available, and that is how he was informed of the Carleton scholarship.

'lt will definitely help offset the costs of univer "he said, describing the scholarship.

Bruce has been accepted in the Architecture program. The program is a difgram. The program is a dif-ficult one to be accepted to, with over 1,000 applications only 50 first year students are accepted. When asked if Carleton was his first choice, Bruce said it had been a toss up between Carleton and Waterloo, where he had also applied.

It was back in Grade 7

when Bruce said he first thought about entering architecture. He also be able to incorporate his creative ability into the design element of architec-ture. Bruce said he loves painting and art in general.

After becoming an ar-chitect, Bruce said he hopes to work along with the en-vironment. He said today he notices more and more buildings going up, at the expense of forests.

want my work to be ecologically friendly, work-ing with rather than against

the environment," he said. Bruce said he would like to thank the school's guidance office, the tech. department, as well as the rest of the CHSS community for all their support.

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CHSS student Bruce Meiklejohh was recently awarded the one of just eight Chancellor's Scholarships, which are available to any potential Carleton University student. The scholarship will be worth \$20,000, \$5,000 each year, as long as Bruce maintains an A- or 10 grade point average.

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We, the employees of the Centre Hastings Social Services Office, want to tell the public the way it RE-ALLY IS.

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Madoc Township Sports Update

The Madoc Township Ball Park in Eldorado has een lots of activity since the middle of May. The Men's and Women's Fastball Leagues are in full swing with games being played Monday, Wednes-day, Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings. The Mens' League Mid-Season Tournament is coming up the weekend of July 5, 6 and 7. It promises to be a great opportunity for ball fans to see some entertain-

ing play. Madoc Township Minor Ball is also well under way. We currently have seven Rep Ball teams participat-

Squirt Boys

Squirt Girls

Peewee Girls

Bantam Boys

Bantam Girls **Future Games**

Peewee Boys (A)

Eldorado, House League

Peewee Boys (B) 1 4 0

Madoc Twp. (Eldorado)

Minor Ball Scoreboard

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Tuesday, June 25 - Peewee Girls at Frankford (B), Bantam Boys at Campbellford Wednesday, June 26 - Squirt Girls at Ivanhoe. Peewee Boys (A) Campbellford at Eldorado Thursday, June 27 - Peewee Boys (B) Trenton at

Monday, July 1 - Peewee Girls Stirling at Eldorado Tuesday, July 2 - Squirt Boys at Marmora, Squirt

Wednesday, July 3 - Bantam Girls at Tweed, T-Ball

Girls Frankford at Eldorado, Peewee Boys (A) at Trenton, Peewee Boys (B) at Marmora, Bantam Girls Springbrook

Thursday, July 4 - Peewee Boys (B) Ivanhoe at Eldorado, Peewee Girls at Stirling, House League Friday, July 5 - Peewee Boys (A) at Stirling.

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ing in the Centre Hastings League, a league which in-cludes 69 teams from all over the area. The league has also started a T-Ball and House League program with over 40 future base-ball stars learning skills and having lots of fun.

A couple of important events are coming up which should be marked on your calendar.

Tuesday, July 16 The CJBQ and 97.1 FM Mix-Ups vs the Madoc Township Fire Department "Dy-ing Embers" in the 3rd annual 3-Pitch Challenge. The teams are currently stand-ing at one win each, there-

determined this year. There will be pre-game entertain-ment beginning at 6:30 p.m., with barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers available. Admission is free, however, donations will be welcome with all monies raised in support of Minor Ball.

Saturday, July 20 Mi-nor Ball's Bat-a-thon-Help support Minor Ball and sponsor a ball player for the number of singles, doubles, triples and home runs he or she will hit.

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June 29

HISTORICAL SOCIETY Rooms (located above Library) will be open to the public 2 to 4 p.m. FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY will be hosting a book and bake sale with old-fashioned tea, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Libra Feering repression the Library. For information, contact Greta Baldwin at 472-5882.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, CHAPTER 267, Strawberry Luncheon 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Masonic Hall, Marmora. Price \$5.00.

June 29, 30

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ACW HOUSE TOUR - 12 noon at Town Hall. Light lunch served (sponsored by Historical Foundation). Following lunch, tour (1 - 4:30 p.m.) of historical homes and buildings. Also, unveiling of plaque at Train Station in Park and walking tour upriver to Millside Park, Cost \$10.00 per person. Tickets are required.

Salad Supper at Town Hall, 5 p.m. Cost \$6.00. Tickets are required.

Evening-Song Service at St. Paul's Church, 7 p.m. For tickets or information, contact Helen Nickle at 472-2380 or Ruby McCoy at 472-2695.

DUCKY RACES - 2 p.m. start from Marmora Dam. Tickets available. For tickets or information, contact Cathie Jones at 472-0712 or Frances Sine at 472-5427.

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